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WHITEAWAY'S

DECISIVE BATTLE FOR TRONDHEIM NAZIS ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH LINE OVER LAND FROM OSLO



A PANORAMA of Trondheim, the Norwegian seaport now in German hands. British warship are slowly forcing Trondheim Fjord and have already isolated the German warships and troops.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, April 26 (UP).—The decisive phase of the Battle of Trondheim is approaching.

It is admitted in London that the Germans may succeed in relieving the garrison in Trondheim overland from Oslo—they are advancing up the Gudbrandsdal and Osterdal valleys—in which case they may obtain control, at least temporarily, of the whole of southern Norway.

It is claimed, however, that the Allied forces have re-established themselves in the ruins of Steinkjer, the city of 6,000 people which was so heavily bombed by Nazi warplanes earlier this week that it had to be evacuated.

British and Norwegian forces are now holding their positions in the ruins of the city.

"As far as the situation at Steinkjer is concerned, there is no danger at present," the official announcement states.

Meanwhile, limited withdrawals were found necessary south of Dombås, where the Allied vanguard was faced with overwhelmingly superior enemy forces.

Norwegian Army Headquarters has issued a communique, stating that Norwegian forces in Gudbrandsdal Valley withdrew on Thursday to new positions.

The German advance down Osterdal Valley continues.

Nearing Frontier

The "United Press" correspondent with the forces telephones that a German motorised force passed through the village of Langen, 18 miles west of Røros, this morning. The Germans are proceeding in the direction of the Swedish frontier.

Another telephone message from Røros states that the Germans re-occupied that city at dawn to-day, after being forced to evacuate to the hills yesterday.

The party which re-occupied Røros this morning comprised only one tank and six trucks loaded with soldiers armed with automatic weapons.

Intense fighting is continuing north of Røros, with lively artillery action on both sides.

Battle Of The Lake

The Ostersund correspondent of the Stockholm "Posten" reports that the Norwegians have destroyed a bridge near the frontier village of Breken, 24 miles north-east of Røros.

It is believed that this action pre-empted the establishment of strong allied defensive lines on the north shore of Lake Aursunden, and that no serious attempt will be made by the Germans to stop the Nazi advance towards the border.

Allies Withdraw

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—A War Office communique states that Allied troops in Southern Norway have been heavily engaged south of Dombås by strong enemy forces supported by medium artillery, armoured fighting vehicles and low-flying aircraft.

Limited withdrawals have been necessary. In the area north of Steinkjer, there has been no engagement but patrols have been active.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

GOERING GIVES A PARTY WHILE A NATION DIES

SEE
PAGE
FOUR

Air Warfare Reaches Unparalleled Scale

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, APRIL 26 (UP).—BOTH THE ALLIES AND THE GERMANS ARE NOW USING PURSUIT PLANES AND BOMBERS ON AN UNPARALLELED SCALE IN THE WARFARE IN NORWAY.

Coastal Ships Requisitioned

B. & S. Also Affected
By Ministry Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 27 (UP).—

The British Naval authorities have issued sweeping orders decreeing that all China coastal vessels, both of Jardine Matheson and Butterfield & Swire, will be requisitioned as from May 1.

Other British shipping companies operating on the China coast will also be probably affected shortly.

BATTLE OF THE FJORD

Supreme Effort To Force
Norway's "Dardanelles"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 26 (UP).—

Yesterday's attack on Agden fort represents the supreme Allied effort to break through the entrance to Trondheim Fjord.

The Allies are attempting to get the naval forces in a position to fight in conjunction with the land forces in the north and south of the city before the German columns from Oslo are able to contact their forces inside the Trondheim region.

The other side of Agden fort was carried out in the face of strong anti-aircraft defences which the Germans have erected around the fort.

Simultaneously with the naval and aerial bombardment of the fort an Allied force from Namsos marched over the rough country of Fosen peninsula in an attempt to attack the fort from the land side.

According to one report a British cruiser managed to slip past the fort into the fjord but this has not been confirmed.

The British Navy, if it could enter Trondheim Fjord, would be able to play a vital part in the attack on the German forces by clearing out the German naval squadron within the fjord as they did in the Narvik region.

Recapture Of Kaifeng

Japanese Say Chinese
Claims Exaggerated

PEIPING, Apr. 26 (Reuter).

A Japanese military spokesman in an official summary of the fighting in Kaifeng, while admitting that Chinese troops had penetrated the city, stated that the Chinese accounts were greatly exaggerated.

Only 24 Japanese soldiers were killed and one civilian as against the 2,000 claimed by the Chinese.

The city was now all quiet, the Chinese forces having been driven off 20 miles to the south-west.

Military headquarters here have received no reports of any foreigners hurt or property damaged as the result of the fighting inside the city.

Artillery Active On West Front

PARIS, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—An

official communique issued to-day states that there has been marked activity of artillery on both sides and of contact units.

The enemy carried out a raid on one of our outposts, continues the communique, which after a sharp fight remained finally in our hands.

A large force of R.A.F. bombers, supported by naval craft, bombarded the forts at Agden this morning.

Agden is in Trondheim Fjord, which British warships are slowly but methodically entering.

A large-scale aerial battle occurred over Ulvik Fjord where, according to an Air Ministry announcement, six Nazi planes were brought down in flames. Included in the victims was a Dornier-18 flying boat.

Nine other enemy planes were damaged.

British airmen simultaneously bombed a German transport in Granvin Fjord, and also scored direct hits on the landing quay.

A 2,000-ton oil tanker in Ulvik harbour sank after being hit by a heavy bomb.

The increased Allied activity has been made possible by the establishment for the first time, of three Allied air bases in northern Norway.

Fierce Raids By R.A.F.
LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Reuter learned authoritatively that during the extensive R.A.F. operations on Thursday night the Stavanger aerodrome was again bombed and attacks carried out on oil tanks and a refinery a few miles north of Moss.

German supply ships in a bay near Stavanger and in Oslo Fjord were bombed.

Ten large supply ships were bombed in Oslo Fjord.

The full results could not be observed owing to bad visibility but direct hits are believed to have been registered on a 5,000 ton ship.

Refinery Plant Fired
At Vallo, the refinery plant was set on fire.

The whole place was well alight when our aircraft left," said the pilot. During the raids on Thursday afternoon a heavy bomb exploded within ten yards of the starboard bow of a German transport in Granvin Fjord. Direct hits on the quayside were also registered.

In another fjord a supply ship was left lying on its side, partly submerged, after the R.A.F. bombing attack.

A Dornier flying boat was shot down by a British bomber on its way home.

Pursuit Planes Go Into Action
LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The fact that British pursuit planes are now busy in Norway alongside big bombers was first revealed by a Norwegian communique.

An air correspondent understands that the planes have landed on a frozen lake where they have established a temporary base despite bombing attacks in which some R.A.F. machines were damaged.

A Stockholm newspaper states that no less than three such bases have actually been established.

Poland Tactics Repeated
So far the Germans have been employing in Norway similar tactics to those which they used in Poland.

Bombers are being sent ahead of mechanised troops to bomb towns and

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

GERMANS POUR INTO NORWAY

Constant Stream Of
Reinforcements

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Newspapers estimate that 3,000 German troops are being transported daily to Norway from Danish bases.

They are reported to travel by air, sea and land to the Oslo area.

Special small vessels are stated to be used for sea transport.

Big French Army In Norway
STOCKHOLM, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The French Expeditionary Force to Norway is just as large as the British Force, writes the "Dagen Nyheter."

The paper adds that this news will bring hope to the hearts of all the Scandinavian people who realise that the liberty of their countries depends on the bayonets of France and Britain.

LATEST

Vladivostok Air Line To Canada

WINDSOR, ONTARIO, Apr. 23 (UP).—The Canadian Yukon Airways reveals that they are nearing completion of negotiations with the Soviet for an airline from Canada to Vladivostok.

War Correspondents Killed

BERLIN, Apr. 26 (UP).—The Berlin "Deutsche Press" announces that since the beginning of the war 23 German war correspondents have been killed. All German war correspondents are regular soldiers and sailors and airmen, members of so-called "propaganda companies."

They take an active part in the military operations they describe.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

MOSLEY'S CALL FOR PEACE

At Hitler's Price?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 26 (UP).—Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Union of Fascists, urged the British people to make peace now, with Britain undefeated and not exhausted, on the terms for which the Union has stood for seven years.

"We will not surrender one inch of British soil but we have no interest in either east Europe or mandated territories for the simple reason we possess a quarter of the world already, he declared.

"If that peace is rejected or broken later the British Empire could be defended in the proper place—the frontiers of the Empire."

Ribbentrop Statement

Diplomatic Corps To
Be Addressed To-day

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 26 (UP).—The German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, will read an official statement at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday in the presence of the diplomatic corps and the press in Berlin.

There is no inkling of the contents of the statement but authorised sources have said "it will be political and very important."

The statement will be broadcast by all German stations.

Sinks After Collision

Fate Of 5,000-Ton
Panama Ship

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—A

5,000-ton Panama steamer sank off Dungeness following a collision with a Dutch steamer, Midsland, of 1,000 tons.

The name of the Panama steamer is given as Bobby, but it is believed that the original name, which is not available, was recently changed.

She sank in about eight minutes and all 28 members of the crew were rescued by the Midsland and later landed on the south-east coast by motor boat.

Territorials' Baptism Of Fire

LONDON, April 26 (Reuter).

"Reuter's" military correspondent, commenting on the British troops in Norway, says that some are Territorials who had been in training since September.

Others are seasoned troops with active service experience in the North-west frontier of India.

So far in this war, British Territorials have been more than a match for the Germans, as many patrol actions on the Western Front have proved.

DISQUIET IN RUMANIA

U.S. Nationals Advised
To Return Home

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Apr. 26 (UP).—

The United States Legation here has sent letters to American nationals throughout Rumania advising them to return to the United States.

H.K. Doctor
Censured

Medical Board And
"Infamous Conduct"

Alleged to have signed certificates of inoculation for cholera and vaccination in blank, Dr. Pang Iu-ki, of Wongneichong Road, Happy Valley appeared recently before the Hongkong Medical Board, which declared Dr. Pang guilty of infamous conduct in a professional respect, and recommended that he be censured for such conduct.

This is revealed in to-day's Government "Gazette," which says that an inquiry was held by the Medical Board on March 20, and a resolution passed that the Board was satisfied that Dr. Pang had been guilty of the offence.

It was alleged that after he had filled in the blank forms, Dr. Pang permitted his dresser to deal with them as he saw fit.

The Board regarded this as infamous conduct in a professional respect.

Situation In Norway To Improve

Better Prospects For
The Allies

PARIS, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The reason why the coming days are likely to see an improvement in the Norwegian situation for the Allies is explained by an authoritative military spokesman.

He said the landing of heavy war material by the Allies will soon be making itself felt.

Allied air forces are steadily growing, based partly on aircraft carriers and partly on landing grounds secured by the troops. The air situation is already considerably changed and would change more.

Main Body Not Engaged
The spokesman stressed that the main body of troops landed by the Allies in the Namsos area have not been engaged and there have not been advance guard actions.

The Allied elements fighting round Lillehammer, Hamar and Elverum have been light elements rushed up in order to help the Norwegians, and they are now fighting retarding actions.

Only light mechanised forces were engaged in this area, and it is not impossible that light German mechanised troops might reach Trondheim, but this is not important since there will be no liaison between the main bodies.

Nazis Costly Operations
The spokesman emphasised that Norwegian operations have not only been costly to the Germans in ships and planes, but also used up great quantities of German petrol and would continue to do so.

Above all, the Norwegian operations meant that Germany must now use large numbers of men from her reserves.

The whole scheme of the Nazi operations was based on a rapid over-running of Norway and now that this had failed, she had found herself in hostile territory. Great numbers of men would be needed to guard roads and bridges and to control the population in the German-occupied areas.

Russia And
Bulgaria

SOFIA, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The Soviet Minister in Sofia, M. Lavrentiev, accompanied by the Soviet military attaché, left unexpectedly for Moscow by plane to-day.

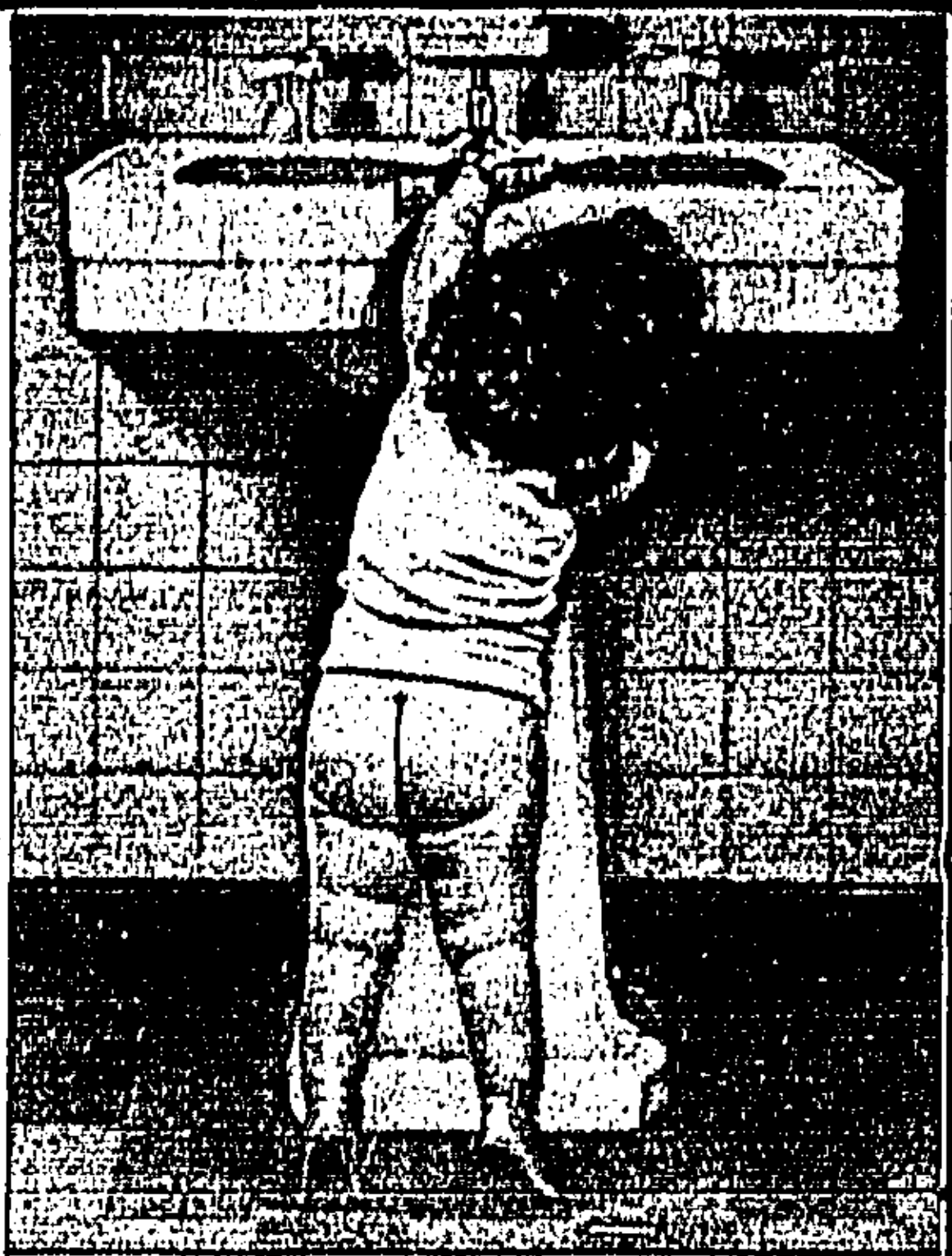
The visit is considered important in view of the situation in south-eastern Europe.

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me an alf neerly got up their blinkin' eyes late nite but not quite becos we was viklins of sercumstance annuwer ldy wot wanted ter give us sum soahul uplift arsked us ter cum up an sed er sum tyme. she sed er usand wud give us a lift in is motecar an sed we was ter meet im in is orls at 4.30 pip omma or ar parst foris wich we did. beats mo ow a bloke kin ave a orls in the place where this bloke does corlumbd evryfing abart it is so blinckin chilly inloodin the blond wot arsked us ter rite our names on little bits of paper wiv the nuchure ov our blamis wich we does. then the blond sez wud we mind watin becos the bloke was bizzzy an alf started ter say sumfin abart not bein fussy abart gots up the peek at orl and i begin ter wonder ow a bloke kin keep is mind on blamis wiv a luvly blond 'angin arand. anyway we evenshually gits us sherrerd inter the presence (noospaper langwidge) an finds the bloke jest finislin lookin at hesquire an e takes is feet off the desk an sez mister 'iggs i berlieve and then i interdoops alf on the bloke gives us a gasper ter smoke wile e tells the blond ow ter carry on wiv the blamis. then he sez wot boys i fink we kin get along becos mi wyo is ankshus ter meet yer but wen we get arside the orls e sez i fink we have time to ave a little sniffer over the club befor we goes ome. thats where the sercumstances started. it was orl orlright wen we first got inter the honkong club an we sits darn avin a yurn abart little ole filer and eandamavia an different fings wen sum more blokes cums up an we orl gits torkin an avin one. fer the road we sumbuddy starts saying ave yu erd this wun and i spotted ole alf an the bloke smackin eech uvver on the back an larfin fit ter bust. then sumbuddy sez wot abart rollin em down an we orl goes darn

Sisters Wed, Live In Same House

THE marriage of Jack Hart, aged twenty-two, and Queenie Frost, aged nineteen, both of Hanworth, Middlesex, at Staines Register Office sealed a promise made by two brothers and two sisters that they would marry and live together.

The bride's sister, Violet, aged twenty-five, and the bridegroom's brother Jim, aged twenty-five, who have been married for three years, were witnesses at the wedding.

The two couples are sharing a house in Swan-road, Hanworth.

Jack and Queenie had to obtain the consent of the Ecclesiastical authorities before they could marry because Queenie's father objected.

He said the only reason she had for her marriage was that "it would be nice for two brothers to be married to two sisters."

Although father did not come to the wedding he sent us his congratulations," the bride said.

the boling ally an mops up oshuns ov beer and chucks the blinkin balls abart untill i can see the bloke dont care wewver it snows pink. so i goes up an erks wot about is missus wots watin fer us an e sez telefons er an say imo bizzzy wich i did an the ldy sez oh yeah. wen we clewed up darn the bolin alley it was bloomlin neer 10.15 pip emma or quarter parst ten so i wants ter shuv orf but the bloke an ole alf wos singin armoneously and didnt want ter go ome.

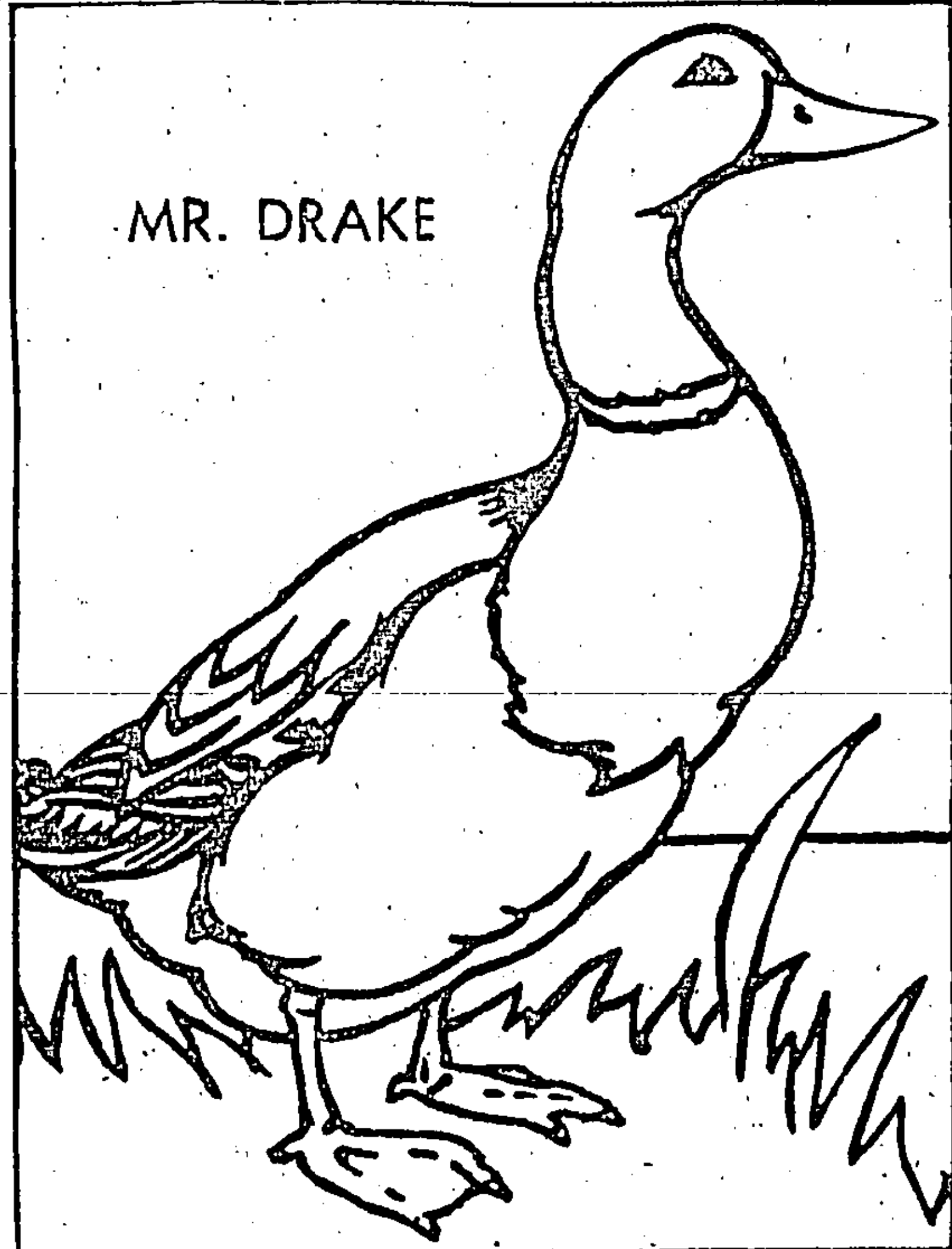
then the bloke sez e wants ter see ole duchs place an we drives darn there in a blinkin great motecar wiv a chofer and corlovaduck the bloke didnt arf ave a beano. he stowed away two lots of chilli con carno wiv pickels an ther ad a amberger sanwich fer trimmins lumme e must ave ollow legs.

then we orl gets singin nglne an evenshually i chucks diserseshin ter the wind (more noospaper langwidge) an joins in. tork abart a blackout the larst i reckerleek is the bloke wiv alf an a cupple ov rorl marenas singin "break the noos ter muvver" in armony an this mornin i woke up an cudnt fink of enybody i liked.

corlovaduck i bet that bloke nint arf in the doghouse.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

MR. DRAKE



This is all my own work

Name
Address Age

Dear Kiddies,

I think you liked last week's competition and found it really quite easy. There were lots of entries and it took me quite some time to pick out the best efforts.

The prize winners this week are: Donald Andrews (aged 13), 15, Bowen Road.

Anthony Cletcher (aged 8½), 14, Tal Hang Road.

Alexander Sales (aged 7), 6, Granville Road.

Coupons have been sent to Donald, Anthony and Alexander which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Nuno da Silva, Joan Millard, Kelvin Toy, Chuzi Khan, Carol Cruz, Corn Roca, Dorothy Wai, Herbert Salmon, Mararet Alves, Henry Wong, Kan Yuet-hung, H. H. D. Saunders, Joyce Crookdake, George Wong, Wilbur Marshall, Samuel Lam, Edward Lam, Dick Dedoor, Audrey Heath, Joan Gordon, Norman Hellewell, Evelyn Law.

Intermediates: George Nestoroff, Eleanor Sanger, Pippa Portallion, Elsa Israel, Betty Young, Olga Norenha, Edith Hodgson, Tony

Baptista, Dawood Bux, John Andrews, June Israel, Lionel Xavier, Margaret Hall, Donald Marshall, Horacio Ozorio, Micky Lee, S. S. Bux, Alan Dobbs, Kitty Charles.

Juniors: Ghafoor Bux, Geoffrey Hudson, Margaret Kloss, Timothy Hamilton, Gwynne Wu, Archie Lam, Anna Lee, Gerald Marshall, Mabel Hope, Emilio Dumato, F. Goodwin, Pamela Jarvis.

June Hillton: As you did not state your age your entry had to be taken out of the competition.

David Robertson: Another coupon has been sent to you at the address given.

This week, kiddies, we are having a colouring competition. Mr. Drake is a handsome fellow to colour with your paints or crayons. When you have completed the colouring, fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street.

The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie.



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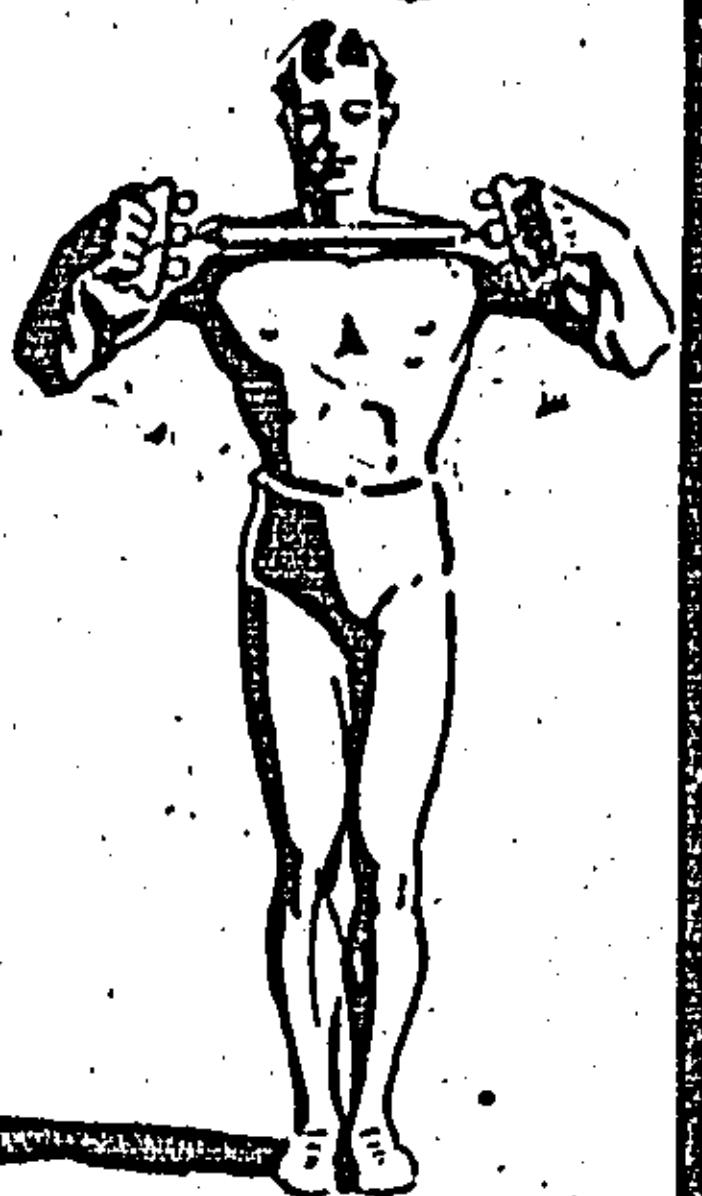
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| DA1174 | You will remember Vienna |Richard Crooks. |
| | I bring a love song. | |
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| | Chanson Hindoue. | |
| DB3036 | On the road to Mandalay |Lawrence Tibbett. |
| | Goin' home. | |
| DB3821 | Blue Danube waltz |Stokowsky and Philadelphia. |
| | Tales from the Vienna woods. |Sym. Orch. |
| DB3542 | Invitation to the waltz |Toscanini and B.B.C. Orch. |
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MAGAZINE PAGE

ENTERTAINMENTS

LOVE IS BLIND

FILM: "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."

STARS: Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus.

VERDICT: Grim, but very very good.

THIS is a harrowing business.

Kipling's story of the artist who went blind is one of the immeasurably great stories, like the true story of Beethoven; and if Dick Helder had been a greater artist and this had been a greater film I should have found it unendurable.

It is unbearable enough as it stands, treated with a sort of delicate reminiscence which blinds up the rugged ends of the wound.

The story? You know it. It moves inexorably and with many skilful nudges.

The acting is very beautiful throughout.

Ronald Colman is admirably masculine as the man who lives by his eyes and dies without them.

Ida Lupino is immensely suggestive as the angry model who defaces the only good picture he ever painted, too late to cause him pain.

The best man in the picture is Walter Huston, who plays the part of Dick's friend Torpenhow, the war correspondent with the knobby knees, with a hairy kindness and a gruff Victorianism which are very sweet.

FILM: "SHERLOCK HOLMES."

STARS: Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino.

VERDICT: Elementary, my dear Watson.

MR. BASIL RATHBONE plays Sherlock Holmes with a seriousness which not even the famous deerstalker cap can quite equate with the genuine article.

Holmes played the fiddle and lived in Baker-street and wore a dressing-gown and smoked a pipe.

In the film these things, become the affections of a vanished period.

The relics of that familiar London, which made the Holmes stories strike so near home, have become stylised.

The streets are littered with urns and statuary, and the London garden of the town house where Professor Moriarty arranges for Ida Lupino to be stalked by a South American gaucha with a lasso and false club-foot reeks rather of the South American jungle than Bayswater.

The Holmes stories are dated, and that it is this emphasis on the "period" atmosphere which dates them.

I liked this film enormously.

FILM: "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."

STARS: Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Buster Keaton, Rhi-Tin-Tin.

VERDICT: Happy days.

THE most amusing feature of this potted history of Hollywood is the reconstruction of an old-time custard-pie, bathing-belle, comic-policeman comic, acted all over again after goodness knows how many years by the same old people.

There's the chap with the squint, the policeman with the British helmet and the low-necked dress; there's even the famous Tin Lizzie that dashes between a couple of trams and comes out squashed.

Happy days, happy days. Alice Faye secures her reputation of being the best sort in slapstick.

FILM: "A CHUMP AT OXFORD."

STARS: Laurel and Hardy.

VERDICT: Shades of Fatty Arbuckle.

MY difficulty, as an alumnus of this particular Academy, was to discover which of the funny bits were unintentional. I take it that the two street cleaners who got a job as a butler



WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

KING'S: "My Little Chickadee"

MAJESTIC: "Hollywood Cavalcade"

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "The Light That Failed"

ORIENTAL: "A Chump at Oxford"

TO-MORROW

KING'S: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "The Light That Failed"

ORIENTAL: "Hell's Kitchen"

MAJESTIC: "Hollywood Cavalcade"

and a parlourmaid were quite obviously comic.

When the little one who was ordered to "serve the salad undressed" appeared in a corset and pyjamas, one was evidently expected to laugh. One did.

When the pair ate a banana on a doorstep and so caught a gangster who slipped on the skin, and were given a free Oxford education by the bank manager as a reward, this was clearly deliberate.

It was when the ill-assorted couple turned up in Oxford dressed in Eton collars and were accused by the "boys" of "sitting in" and were only saved from the "initiation ceremony" by their "valley" that I began to wonder.

I laughed like anything, but I still wonder.

FILM: "HELL'S KITCHEN."

STARS: The Dead End Kids,

Margaret Lindsay.

VERDICT: Popular subject.

"HELL'S KITCHEN" was a private reformatory for boys.

Of course, there was a terrible chap who ran it by sticking the chains in the refrigerator when they were naughty.

This made him unpopular with the boys, and aroused the maternal feelings of the pretty young secretary.

I won't tell you any more of this story.

The fact is this is a marvellous film, beautifully acted by the young thugs, and well worth looking at—not too closely.

★ ★ ★

THE future screen career of Mr. Robert Donat is a subject which frequently occupies this column. Probably for these two reasons:—

Donat, after reaching the end of a year's holiday from the screen, goes to work again June 1. And so valuable is he as a screen "property" (particularly since he won an Oscar) that his sponsors just can't make up their minds what they'd like to see him do.

To date, six different stories have been bought for him or considered. It has been announced that he is to be Beau Brummel. To be Robert Schumann (with Mrs. Clara Greer-Garson as Clara Schumann and Robert Taylor as Brahms). To be Frank Capra's Chopin. To be a young Jarrow shipyard worker in "The Ruined City." To be the nameless but

probably royally-blooded young hero in Vaughan Wilkins' "And So Victoria."

Recently all these fine plans were scrapped when, in California, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid Paramount the sum of £25,000 for the screen rights of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which Freddie March played in 1931.

For Donat. For June. Personally, I don't much care what they make, so long as they get along with it.

Milestone: After twelve years hard, Warner Baxter has given up his starring contract with Twentieth Century Fox. He says, in future, he'll do no more than one film a year.

I can understand it. He's been a star longer than Garbo, right back in the "Squaw Man" and "Daddy-Long-Legs" days. Last year, his earnings were returned at £76,000 odd.

Robert Montgomery has rented, furnished the Manor House, Stoke Poges. It is early Elizabethan, has a banquet hall with gallery. Over the fireplace in the dining room is a painted crest said to have been done by Charles I. himself.

I hope the beds are comfortable. Frank Capra and Robert Rislin are hard at work writing a screen Life of Shakespeare. They're out to make what you might call a rill Will.

★ ★ ★

"CHU Chin Chow" is rehearsing in the West End.

Miss Sydney Fairbrother, the veteran comedy actress, is playing

her original role of Mahbubah, in the lavish revival of the musical play with the record run of 2,238 performances.

"I'm the only member of Oscar Asche's cast in the new show," she said recently.

"We wanted Sarah, the donkey, but at the age of 26 she is now at work in 'The Silver Patrol' at the New.

"What a happy family we all were! Somebody or other had a birthday party nearly every day, for there were 180 of us.

"It was quite a little village, with births, marriages and deaths.

"I shall never forget one of the camels falling down a grating outside His Majesty's.

"Oscar Asche poured two bottles of liquor brandy down its neck while waiting for the humane killer from the Zoo.

"And the audience! They returned again and again. Only yesterday I met a woman who saw it 77 times.

"Schoolboys saw it in 1910, married and became daddies by 1921—and still turned up."

A massive, bellowing figure, full of energy is 72-year-old Lyn Harding, now playing the title role.

On the vocal side are Marjorie Brown, Dennis Noble, Tom Kinniburgh and Kay Bourne, with Jerry Verno in the Courtice Pounds part and Rosalinde Fuller as Zahrat.

Robert Atkins is producing.

With a cast of 80 and orchestra of 40, it will be the biggest show on the road, opening at Glasgow and going to London later.

FAMOUS BRITISH REGIMENTS

The ROYAL SCOTS

SCOTLAND has provided the British Army with many famous regiments, and their records will ever be enshrined in Britain's military story.

Of these Scottish regiments, one of the oldest is the Royal Scots, with a history that dates back more than three centuries.

This regiment was formed on January 20, 1633, and it had as its first commander Sir John Hepburn, then known as "one of the finest soldiers in Christendom." As in the case of many other regiments, however, the present title of Royal Scots was not bestowed until many years after its formation.

Sir John Hepburn is famous for the fact that, after he was killed at the siege of Seve, in 1636, a magnificent memorial to his honour was erected in the Cathedral of Toul by order of Louis XIV of France.

The seniority of the regiment officially dates from 1601 when, after the Restoration of Charles II to the Monarchy, its members returned to England. The regiment went once more to France in 1690, but, in 1678, it came back to England under the command of George Douglas, Earl of Dumbarton and the defender of Treves.

It was then known as "Dumbarton's Regiment" and that commander's memory is preserved to-day in the regimental tune—"Dumbarton's Drums."

★ ★ ★

The title of Royal Scots was bestowed on the regiment for the first time in 1812, but nine years later the older title of the Royal Regiment was revived. It was not until 1871 that the title of Royal Scots was finally granted as the regiment's permanent name.

There are few British regiments with a more imposing record of service. In all, the Royal Scots have taken part in 230 battles and sieges, and 35 battalions of the regiment served in the Great War.

Early in the Seven Years' War of 1756-63, both battalions of the regiment were sent to America, and they were later to travel to almost every part of the British Colonial empire. The Royal Scots were in Canada after the fall of Quebec, in Portugal, in the West Indies, in Holland and in Egypt. They also distinguished themselves by amazing steadiness and gallantry at Waterloo.

Their battle honours include "Tangier, 1680"—"Namur, 1695"—"Blenheim—Corunna—Alma—Inkermann—Sevastopol—"Pekin, 1860"—"South Africa, 1899-1902"—and in the Great War they were in



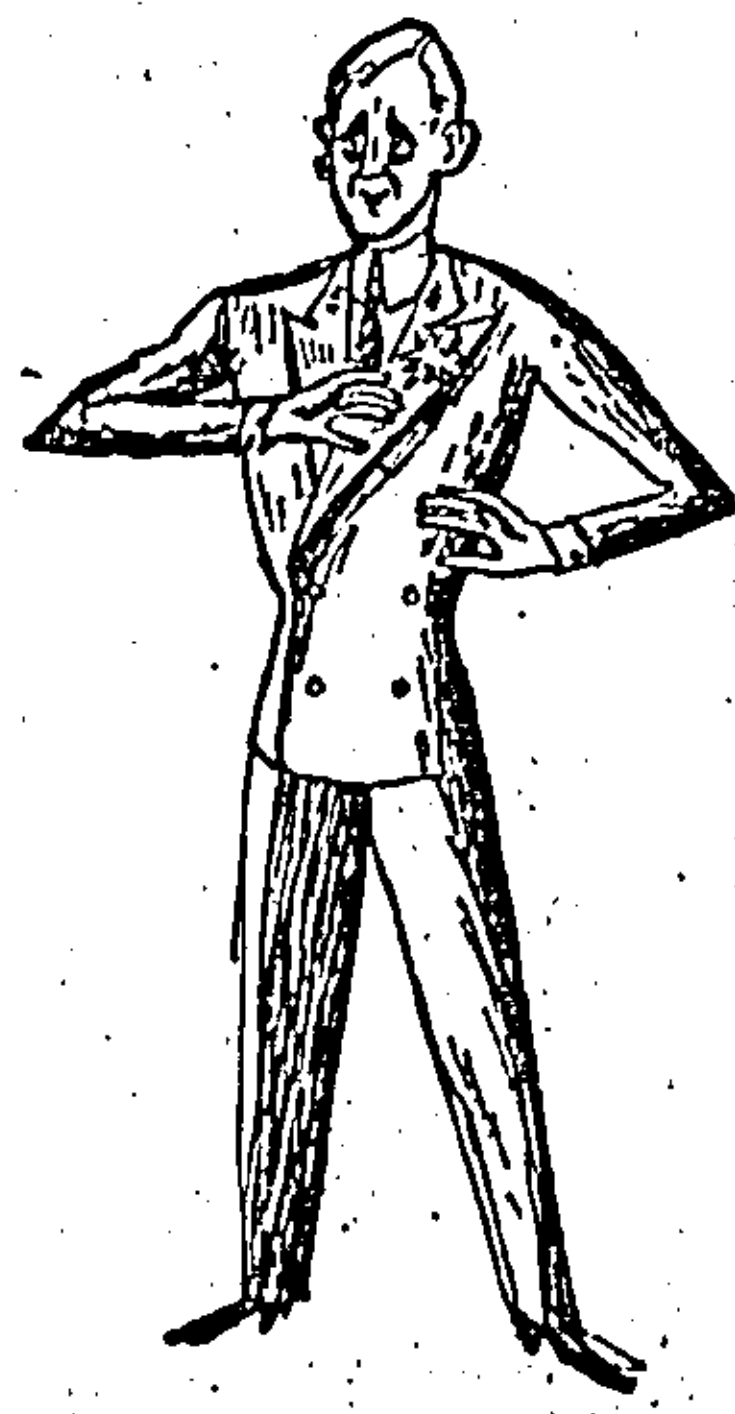
The First Royal Regiment of Foot—1838

we were setting as Pontius Pilate's bodyguard."

It has been claimed for the Royal Scots that no regiment can equal their fighting record, and whether this is correct or not, there is no doubt that they have earned for themselves an imperishable niche in the long story of Britain's growth as a world power.

The title of Royal Scots is, in itself, a guarantee of the regiment's prowess in the field of battle and of its steadfast devotion in every duty to which it has been called.

INANITY FARE



The Minister for Mines Declines To be called magnetic: He says the idea's pathetic.

ANKLE SOCKS

FOR TENNIS, BEACH AND SUMMER WEAR

LARGE, COMPREHENSIVE RANGE JUST RECEIVED FROM AMERICA.



ELASTIC GRIP TENNIS SOCKS

In Powder Blue, Rose, Lemon, Turquoise, Tomato & Peach.

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\$1.10 pr.

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All cols. \$1.50 pr.

LADIES' ANKLE SOCKS (Elastic Grip)

In Greengage, Turquoise, Copper, Clover, Mauve and Shock-In-Pink.

\$1.10 per Pair.

PIQUE TENNIS SHADES

In Pink, Powder Blue, Green and Lemon.

\$1.50 each

Peter Pan Suits

FOR WATER, BEACH & GYM.

Figure Fitted Sports Suits by Libertyland.

\$10⁵⁰ each

In Lagoon, Goldfish & Sea Blue.

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PRESS COMMENT

Nazi Plan Is Analysed

The Strategic Aim Of Norway Invasion

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—In Stockholm, the "Dagens Nyheter" points out that the German attack on Norway was aimed at strategic bases against England and had even a greater political significance; for it was expected that a German success in Norway would influence the policy of the non-belligerents.

The plan depended on the non-resistance of Norway, and there is every indication that Signor Mussolini was initiated into the plan.

The violent attacks of the political writers, led by Signor Gayda, were very usual in peace-time, but they suddenly stopped when war broke out and the Allied fleets lay outside Italian waters.

Prepared For Reaction But the German attack on Norway released once again Italian demands and national aspirations. "The Allies were fully prepared for the Italian reaction and Mr. Churchill warned Italy in the House of Commons on April 11 that Allied forces in the Mediterranean were not weakened."

Now the German press is campaigning to convince Italy of the desperate position of the Allies, but the much-awaited Mussolini statement is disappointing to Berlin.

The "Cum Hurlyet" of Istanbul says: "The first phase of the operations has terminated to the advantage of the Allies."

Dreaded Situation The "Ulus" summing up the events in Norway in its past fortnight, says: "The result is that Germany is constrained to fight on two fronts which was always dreaded. While her naval losses are already enormous, more ships are bottled up in the fjords and are doomed to destruction."

"The air force, on which Hitler pinned his faith, has failed to win the mastery of the sky, prevent an Allied landing. On the contrary, British aircraft are conducting offensive as strong as it was believed."

"Another serious blow is that the Germans are deprived of iron ore, the securing of which was the motive of the action in Scandinavia."

Ship Is Sinking The "Gothenburg Nytt" says that proof that the ship is sinking in Norway is shown by the fact that Quisling men are leaving for Sweden where they hope to be interned.

Budapest papers note the significance of the Soviet press giving the same prominence to Allied reports which they now publish exhaustively. American press editorials, discussing the general situation in Norway, agree that Hitler's move is a failure. For example, the "Boston Herald" says: "Hitler's Scandinavia sortie has, after a brilliant start, gone badly, and will apparently become increasingly costly to him."

Road Is None Too Smooth

Japanese Position In China; Admission

PEIPING, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Belated celebrations were held here today in connection with the establishment of the Wang Ching-wei Government at Nanking.

They were attended by Lieut. General Tada, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in North China, Vice-Admiral "Naokuni" Nomura, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in North China waters, other high Japanese officials and members of the North China Political Affairs Commission.

Wants To Be Allies Mr. Kenseki Suiji, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy at Peiping, at the celebration this morning stated that the Chungking Government was now reduced to a purely local administration, but "the road before us is none too smooth."

Admiral Nomura stated that it was "impossible for China and Japan to go on fighting each other—we should be allies."

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. R. W. Rinden to act as Vice-Consul of the United States of America at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

Mr. G. S. Archbutt has been nominated to be a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M.S. "PANAMA"

Consignees of cargo by the above vessel are notified that all cargo is being discharged into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. whence delivery can be effected on presentation of original Bills of Lading countersigned by the Marshal in Prize, Courts of Justice. All charges incurred in landing and warehousing this cargo are for the account of consignees; pending completion of Steamer's account, a deposit of the amount of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Tariff Landing Charge plus 100% is payable, this amount being subject to final adjustment. Hong Kong Cargo remaining undelivered after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 30th April is subject to additional storage charges. All damaged packages will be surveyed by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe at 10 a.m. on Monday, 29th April.

No fire insurance has been effected.

T. J. GOULD,
Marshal in Prize.

NOTICE

Barclay Perkins & Co., Ltd.
RED CAN LAGER BEER

The undersigned greatly regret that, owing to a technical failure consequent upon war conditions, certain recent shipments of BARCLAY'S LAGER have not been up to the usual excellent standard.

All the affected beer has now been withdrawn and replaced, and the Public are assured that they can rely upon the usual high quality which has always been associated with Barclay's Products.

Barclay's Lager is obtainable at all wine dealers both in bottles and cans.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Wine Department,
Gloucester Arcade.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 3rd MAY, 1940 at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1939, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 17th APRIL to 3rd MAY, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd April, 1940.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

Enemy Currency Regulation

According to a new order made under the Trading With the Enemy Ordinance, any money required to be paid to the Custodian under the provisions of the Ordinance shall be offered to the Hongkong Government for sale.

The "Gazette" notification states that should such foreign currency be unobtainable, the sale is to be made in Hongkong dollars at the official rate of exchange quoted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on the date on which payment becomes due to that person (other than in cases in which money is payable under a contract in which provision is made for a specified rate of exchange

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON

INSTALMENT - 6

It was two years ago last month that Hitler ordered his troops to march into Austria.

Sir Neville, who was Britain's Ambassador in Berlin until the outbreak of war, to-day reveals for the first time the tense drama that was taking place behind the scenes while Europe stood aghast at the invasion.

He told yesterday how Hitler, hurt and angered by the "distasteful" marriage of his friend Blomberg, felt the "necessity to obliterate its memory by some striking external success."

It was the turn of Austria . . .

BACKSTAGE DRAMA of the AUSTRIAN INVASION

IN January, 1938, I had warned His Majesty's Government that Hitler was contemplating some immediate action about Austria.

The 1936 Agreement between Austria and Germany had never been honestly implemented on either side.

Nazi propaganda had never censored in Austria, and there were consequently between thirty and forty thousand Austrian Nazis still living in Germany to whom, in view of that propaganda, the Austrian Government naturally refused permission to return to their homes.

But there is no doubt that the actual sumers to Herr von Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, to go to Berchtesgaden on February 12 was part of the camouflage under which Hitler sought to conceal the shock and the deceptions which the Blomberg marriage had caused him.

He was consequently in a far from equable or conciliatory frame of mind, and Herr von Schuschnigg, according to his own account, was threatened and browbeaten, and under menaces accepted an arrangement of which he thoroughly disapproved.

It required the consent of the Austrian President and Government at Vienna, but this was obtained on February 16, and Herr von Schuschnigg made the second of his mistakes—his first being to go to Berchtesgaden at all—by remaining in office after an acceptance of the offer of which he always intended, as far as possible, to alienate.

Hitler Rages Again

The news of the acceptance reached Berlin in the course of the banquet which the Reich Chancellor gives annually to the Diplomatic Corps.

It gave occasion to the only dispute which I ever had with Baron von Neurath, who, in front of a number of other German Ministers, vehemently accused His Majesty's Government of having actively encouraged the Austrian Government to repudiate the arrangement.

Equally hotly I denied it. It is quite possible that Neurath was genuinely disappointed at the un concealed British attitude of disapproval, because he feared that, if the ultimate result of which no German ever doubted—could not be obtained by subterranean propaganda and intrigue, the end would be forcible action with incalculable complications.

Hitler himself might also have preferred not to use force, and his original plan was gradually to undermine Schuschnigg's position, to procure his overthrow, and to secure his aims comparatively peacefully and less objectionably by means of a pro-Nazi Austrian Government.

It was, however, soon evident that Schuschnigg, who was at heart a loyal servant of the Hapsburgs, had no intention of lending himself to such a manoeuvre and the realisation of this fact caused Hitler his second fit of uncontrollable rage of the year.

He was suffering from this state of violent excitement and resentment when (as mentioned on Saturday) I visited him on March 3. In the event it was Herr von Schuschnigg who, by his third and final mistake, settled any doubts which Hitler may have had as to

the best manner of solving the Austrian problem.

What Mussolini said . . .

On the night of March 9 the Austrian Chancellor suddenly announced to the world by radio that he proposed to hold a plebiscite in Austria on the following Sunday, March 13, to vote as to whether the country wished to remain independent or to be incorporated in Germany.

As no voting lists had been drawn up for several years, only persons over the age of twenty-four would be entitled to vote.

It was the throw of a desperate gambler, and it failed. Schuschnigg's decision was taken without prior consultation, either with his Cabinet as a whole, or with Mussolini, who alone was possibly in a

position, as he had been in 1934, militarily to support the Austrian Government.

The Duce's only reply, when he was eventually informed of it, was to the effect that such a proposal was a bomb which would surely burst in Schuschnigg's own hand.

The news of the proposed plebiscite reached Berlin at midnight on March 9. It afforded Hitler, that master of opportunism, just the subterfuge which he was seeking.

On the following day he summoned his advisers and his generals, and late that afternoon took the decision to cut the Gordian knot with the sword, and to occupy Austria by force.

He justified his decision on the ground that it was essential to prevent a plebiscite which, according to him—and he was undoubtedly correct, for German propaganda would have ensured that he should be—would merely lead to bloodshed and the loss of German lives.

News that troops were on the move against Austria reached me in the early morning of Friday, March 11. At once I asked the Military Attaché to H.M. Embassy to go round to the Ministry of War to ascertain the facts. Colonel Mason-Macfarlane received the answer that there was no information to give, and that no troop movements were taking place.

He immediately motored to Leipzig and obtained abundant evidence that military operations were afoot, but it was not until 6 p.m. that the War Minister admitted to the Assistant Military Attaché that Colonel Mason-Macfarlane had been misled in the morning.

Herr von Ribbentrop was at the time in London, whither he had proceeded to present his letters of recall—another fairly evident proof of the unpremeditated moment of the "rape."

As Minister for Foreign Affairs he would never have absented himself from Berlin at that moment if he could have foreseen it, and he, in fact, endeavoured to return immediately but was told to remain where he was.

Indeed, the big question which all Germans asked themselves was, "What will England do?"

England, however, left it to words to carry conviction, as Hitler on March 10 had doubtless foreseen.



One of the Conquerors of Austria. When the Nazis and German army are in control, Goering drives through the streets of Vienna in triumph.

Nor, indeed, were His Majesty's Government in a position to have saved Austria by their actions.

The case against Hitler was not yet a cast-iron one. Austria was Germany and many Austrians were wholeheartedly in favour of union with the Reich.

The love of the British public for peace was too great for it to approve of a war in respect of which the moral issue was in any possible doubt.

I saw Neurath in the course of the day and made him two strongly-worded communications, but verbal protests without the resolute intention to use force if they were disregarded were not going to stop the German troops who were already on the march.

After the reoccupation of the Rhineland in 1936 the policy of hostile words which could not be implemented by hostile action was out of date and ineffective, and merely left behind it feelings of bitter resentment.

As it happened, Goering had arranged to give a big reception to some thousand guests on the night of March 11 at the "Haus der Flieger," followed by a performance by his State Opera Company.

As it afforded me my only opportunity to see the Field Marshal, I reluctantly decided to attend it.

The party began at 10 o'clock and when I got there the air was electric, though the Field Marshal



"Schuschnigg's final mistake"—his radio announcement to the world that he would hold a plebiscite on Austria's future.

had not yet arrived and was known to be attending a full Cabinet meeting with Hitler.

The situation was being anxiously discussed on all sides, and it was quite obvious that every German present was wondering what was happening.

When Mr. Kirkpatrick gate-crashed, with a telegram instructing me to make an immediate communication to Baron von Neurath, one could have heard a pin drop in the great hall while 2,000 eyes watched me reading it.

Soon, Goering himself appeared, and after shaking hands with a few guests, sat down at the central table, and the music began and was followed by a ballet.

Goering's Note: 'I will explain'

It was one of the most painful performances at which I have ever been present.

Every diplomatist and a great number of the Germans themselves were conscious of the tragedy of music and dance, at a moment when all that had been left in 1919 of the old Austrian and Hapsburg Empire was crashing to final extinction.

I had myself shaken hands with Goering very curtly and coldly. He was obviously nervous and taken aback, and as soon as we had sat down, he tore off the blank half of his programme, wrote on it in pencil, "As soon as the music is over I should like to talk to you, and will explain everything to you," and handed it to me across the American Ambassador's wife.

The last five words were underlined thrice, and in fact, as soon as the performance came to an end, he got a hurriedly and waited for me outside.

After a suitable interval I followed him, and for the next three-quarters of an hour the Field Marshal's guests were left wondering what was happening.

The Field Marshal's promised explanation consisted in a diatribe against Schuschnigg's lack of good faith, and the impossibility of any other course being taken.

Our conversation, which took place in Goering's private room in the building, was an unpleasant one, but the only point that mattered was that the German troops and aeroplanes were already crossing the frontier.

Nothing, in fact, could have saved Austria, or even have restored her to independent existence, except to a resort by the Western Powers to a war in which probably the greater part of the Austrian youth would have been found on Germany's side.

I Boycott a Ceremony

After fighting Schuschnigg's battle for him to the bitter end, I finally said to Goering that "even supposing the Austrian Chancellor has been unwise, that is no excuse for Germany to be a bully."

I also took occasion strongly to urge the Field Marshal to do his utmost to see that the anti-Nazi Austrians were treated with the decency which their loyalty to their country merited.

Had Goering been left to his own devices in Austria, I believe that he would have done his best to carry out such a policy.

As it was, the embittered Austrian Nazis, backed up by Himmler's secret police and S.S., very soon undid that which Goering attempted to do during his brief visit to Vienna after the occupation.

My last remark to Goering as we returned to the great hall was that, if he did not wish that Herr Hitler should read what British public opinion would think of his actions, he had better arrange that the English newspapers should not be shown to him for a fortnight.

I gave the same advice to Dr. Meisner, the head of the secretariat of the Reichschancellery. It was not that I wished to spare Hitler's feelings, but because I was conscious of his habit to make those

who lay in his power—in this case the Austrian anti-Nazis—pay for the resentment provoked by those who were fortunate enough to live outside his jurisdiction.

There was for me one last commentary on the proceedings before the act was finally over.

March 13 was the German Helldorfing, or anniversary for the dead of the Great War. In view of what was happening I declined to attend the ceremony, at which all the Heads of Missions were wont to be present.

Instead, I proceeded to pay a visit to the Austrian Minister. It was a form of demonstration on my part, and I went there in my motor-car with its large British flag flying at the bonnet.

I found the Austrian Minister in full uniform, and on the point of going himself to the Helldorfing ceremony. I heard afterwards that he had given there the Nazi salute and cried Heil Hitler! with the others.

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MONDAY

A second shock for Europe. . . German troops are massing on the Czech frontier. It is rumoured . . . Ribbentrop raves, and is reprimanded by Hitler.

For Your Stomach's Sake

When appetite fails, when you have pains in the abdominal region, heart-burn, flatulence, bad breath, nausea, an inclination to vomit, just give

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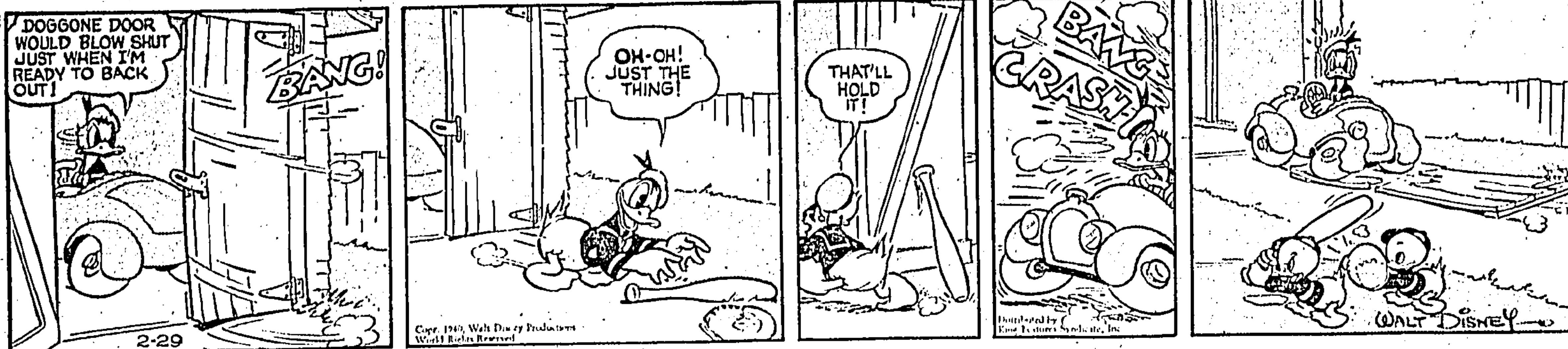
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CHURCH NOTICES

—ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

The Twenty-first Annual Sunday Schools Festival

Saturday, April 27.—St. Andrew's Club Seven-a-Side Hockey Tournament at King's Park, 2.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Hockey and Badminton Dinner and Dance in the Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, April 28.—Fifth Sunday after Easter, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Matins and Address, 11 a.m. Preacher, The Vicar.

Evening and Address, 6.15 p.m. Preacher, The Vicar.

The Sunday Evening Club will be held in the Church room after Evening.

Sunday Schools—Primary, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Leader, Miss W. Robinson.

Young People's Service, 10 a.m. Leader, Mrs. J. H. Higgs.

Monday, April 29.—Medical War Working Party for China, 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth and I.W.O.F. Working Party, 6 p.m. Teachers' Preparation, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30.—Bible School, 10 a.m.; Diocesan Conference in the Cathedral Hall at 6 p.m.; preceded by a short service in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m.

Andrew's Club Annual Amateur Dramatic Performance, 8.15 p.m. Admission, \$2.20 and \$1.10.

Wednesday, May 1.—S. S. Philip and James, A.A. and M.M. Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.; Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Wolf Cubes, 6.30 p.m.

Thursday, May 2.—Accension Day, Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.; Women's Fellowship and I.W.O.F. Working Party, 5 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Badminton Tournament, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 3.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, May 4.—St. Andrew's Twenty-first Annual Sunday Schools Festival, 3 p.m. in the Church grounds. Sports, tea, entertainment and prize-giving.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Sacrament of Baptism After Morning Service

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. E. Macdonald. The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service.

The Sunday School meets in the Church Hall at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday morning, and the Superintendent will be glad to welcome all children who can attend.

The Salvation Army, 10 a.m. on Sunday morning, and the Salvation Army will be glad to welcome all who can attend.

The B. W. O. M. Working Party meets in the Church Hall on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. and will be glad to welcome new helpers.

METHODIST CHURCHES (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Services on Sunday, April 29.

Preaching—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. E. Moreton.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. Preacher, Rev. E. Moreton.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. E. Moreton.

Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All children and adults will be warmly welcomed.

The B. W. O. M. Working Party meets at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, April 29, will be: "The Golden Rule."

The Golden Rule will be: "The Lord will perfect his which concerneth me; thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever; forsake not the works of thine own hands." (Ps. 138:8)

Among other the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established." (Prov. 3:5, 6; Prov. 4:25, 26)

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The principle, and demonstration of man's being are not in the least understood before what is termed deep overviews more take they have no higher spirituality in the scale of existence on account of material and false views. The material instead of the spiritual is the path of life, and from selfish and inferior motives." (Page 200)

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong, (in Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, (between Peak and Victoria Road) will hold a Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 29.

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building, 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Reading Room on Friday morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

KEEP THEM GUESSING

WITHIN a week of the German surprise attack on Norway came the keenly awaited news that British troops had landed there to help in repelling the invaders.

No statement was given in the first communique as to when, where and how the landings were made—beyond the bare, if significant, fact that they were "at several points." It was naturally wise at that stage to leave the Germans the task of discovering the localities for themselves.

Indeed, when the places come to be announced in subsequent communique, it will not necessarily mean that those mentioned include all the places where troops, in large or small quantities, have been disembarked.

For it is desirable to maintain a state of uncertainty and wear a cloak of obscurity as long as possible—not only to hinder the enemy's nearest forces in meeting the troops we have disembarked, and as a safeguard against air attack, but in order to confuse the enemy's general strategy in that theatre.

There is nothing more important in war than to play on the mind of the opposing commander. It should be the primary aim of a true strategist.

If the Germans gained a start by their surprise invasion, they provided us thereby with an opportunity to keep them on the jump in respect of our counter moves.

Previous to the news of our landing, the most striking flash—like in strategic and psychological effect—was the British naval exploit in Narvik Bay. From the first Admiralty report alone it would appear to have been locally decisive, to such a complete extent as to insure the dislodgement of the Germans from this highly important area.

Moreover, the destruction in this one action of seven of Germany's larger destroyers, in addition to several lost or damaged in engagements elsewhere, is likely to have a wider repercussion on her general strategic position.

If the success was achieved by a concentration of superior force at that point, made possible by our predominant sea power, the overwhelming weight of the Warship's armament should not obscure the element of audacity shown in the decision to venture a battleship in such narrow waters.

That decision may have been based on the calculation of hostile bombers was to be expected there.

CHRIST CHURCH (WATERLOO ROAD KOWLOON TONG)

April 28—Regulation Sunday: 8th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

April 29—9th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

April 30—10th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 1—11th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 2—12th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 3—13th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 4—14th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 5—15th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 6—16th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 7—17th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 8—18th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 9—19th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 10—20th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 11—21st Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 12—22nd Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 13—23rd Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 14—24th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 15—25th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 16—26th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 17—27th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 18—28th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 19—29th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

May 20—30th Sunday after Easter. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 9 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in Mandarin); 9.30 a.m. Junior Sunday School (in English); 10 a.m. Children's Meeting; 10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in English; 11.30 a.m. Evening and sermon; 7 p.m. Evening and sermon; 7.15 p.m. Evening and sermon.

By Captain Liddell Hart

to be weighed against the tactical risk—when it is no more than a risk.

Even more significant than the success of our Narvik coup, it is obvious, is the indirect light on the situation that comes from German as well as Norwegian evidence as to the distinctly slow progress of the invaders in extending their foothold in the south.

It would seem that they have not yet established any wide or strong "on-the-country-round—Trondheim or Bergen. This suggests that the forces landed at these places were comparatively small.

Even in the southern zone, around Oslo, the rate at which the Germans have advanced and expanded their front does not seem fast when viewed in relation to the limited scale of the defending forces, and the way these were taken by surprise.

Nearly a week after the invasion opened the German forces appeared to be no further forward and northward, on the road to Trondheim, than their advance parties reported on the first day. Indeed, reports suggest that they have been forced to withdraw some distance from the points first reached.

Moreover, they have only now reached the towns south of Oslo, which lie on either side of the entrance to the Oslo Fjord—a somewhat delayed precaution.

The efforts in this southerly direction may be inspired by anxiety about a British Naval threat to the German base and communications.

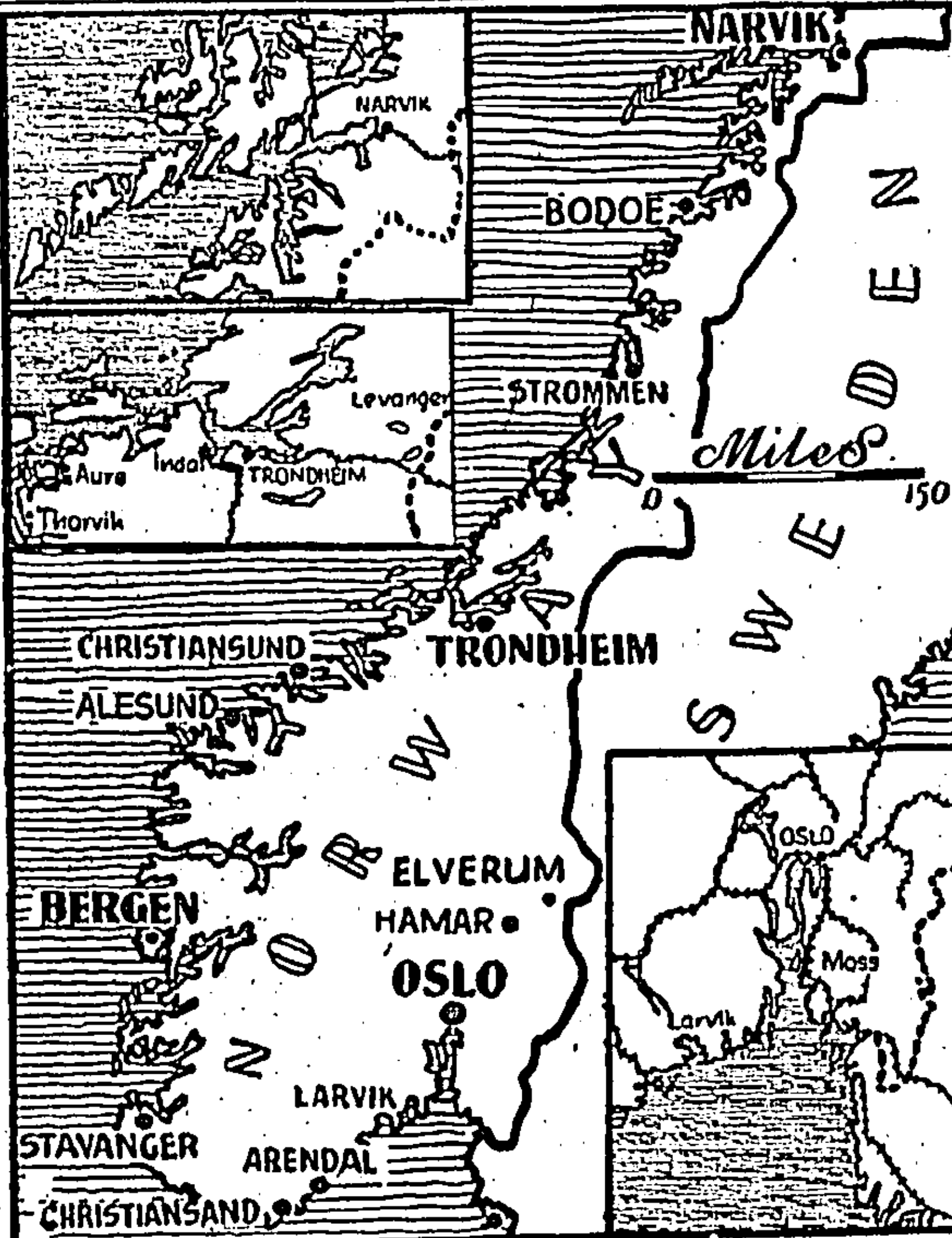
In conjunction with the delay in their advance northward it may imply that the Germans, disconcerted by the way that the Norwegians have rallied to resist them, and faced with the prospect of strong British forces arriving to reinforce the resistance, have deemed it wise to modify their more far-reaching plans for the occupation of Norway and subordinate these to the immediate aim of making their position in Southern Norway more secure—while time allows.

In any case, the nature of the operations suggests that the invading forces are not nearly as large as some reports originally suggested.

Such indications favour Norway's prospects of checking the spread of the invading tide and strengthen the hope that, with Allied assistance, she may be able to keep the Germans confined to the southern strip of the country while their isolated detachments along the West Coast are surrounded and forced to surrender.

If this were achieved it would be a great saving gain, and a severe counter-blow to Germany's prestige, even though Norway's defenders would still have to deal with the bigger problem of ejecting the invader from the main lodgment which he obtained by his sudden aggression.

There is no need as yet to discuss that problem.



Foremost expert on strategy, who will write regularly in the "Hongkong Telegraph" in future.

Before it can come to the fore there is a likelihood of fresh and far-reaching developments which may well affect the solution. But at least it serves to emphasize the danger of more immediate exigencies as to the value, and crucial importance, of timely action.

If ever there were a case where rapidity becomes more important than audacity matters more than caution, the present situation—in Norway, and outside, provides it. Every thousand reinforcements arriving in Norway now may count for more than each ten thousand sent later.

And the risk of any particular detachment being cut off in a rapid advance inland can be far outweighed by the prospective effect of gaining various key positions while they are vacant, and denying them to the enemy. Such risks will be diminished as much as the need is increased by the fact that our forces will be operating in a friendly country.

Similar considerations apply to our action in the naval sphere. Here the most important line of all, both for the immediate and the ultimate prospect, is that directed towards the interruption of the passage of German troopships and supply ships.

In present circumstances, she may well count such a risk as a lesser and more remediable evil than the now inevitable isolation and domination by Germany which would follow from the German conquest of Norway, if this were to be achieved.

The losses which Germany's sea-strength has already suffered in the attempt to conquer Norway should be an encouragement to the Swedes, as well as a possible deterrent to an extension of Germany's bid to subjugate Scandinavia. No statesman who was in the line of Bismarck, no strategist who was heir to the first Moltke's wisdom would lightly embark on such an incalculable gamble. Its very first result would be the forfeiture by Germany of Sweden's iron ore supplies.

THE feeling that she was inefficient in her housework—that, for instance, other people's washing was whiter than hers—drove a young wife, aged twenty-five, married last August, to suicide.

Last summer the family moved to "Mother of 4 Deported."

"It is a strange story," said the coroner, Mr. B. Bishop, at a Gillingham (Kent) inquest, recording a verdict of Suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

The wife was Mrs. Nellie Ada Sawyer, of Hunters-way, Gillingham, found gassed at her home.

Her husband, Kenneth Sawyer, a schoolmaster, said she was perfectly happy when he left in the morning and had arranged to go to a physical training class.

When he returned he found her dead. She was in excellent health, perfectly happy, and they had no quarrels.

Mr. Sawyer said his wife was an excellent cook and a good wife. But she would insist that she was not sufficiently domesticated.

Her sister, Miss Winifred Bradshaw, of Birchfield-road, Northampton, said Mrs. Sawyer had excellent health except for sunstroke about six years ago, and added:

"She thought she could not do things as well as other wives. She used to think other people's washing was whiter than hers."

When the coroner returned his verdict, the husband said his wife had plenty of friends, and everyone had been kind to her.

CLERICAL ASSOCIATION

It is announced that the Hongkong Chinese Clerical Association membership has been increased to about 600. With a view to cultivating friendship among members, the Association is to hold a reunion concert on April 28, at 1.10 p.m. in the Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill. Ping Pong prizes will be distributed, and there will be popular songs, tunes by harmonica band, and two plays, "Dawn" and "She Elopes."

through the Skagerrak to the southern ports of Norway. Happily, reports up to date would seem to show that the passage is already being made hazardous and costly. The more nearly it can be closed, the better and the quicker the prospects of the strangulation of the invasion.

If such success at sea may, unhappily, increase the risk of a German attempt to force an alternative passage by land through Sweden, the latter country has at least been given time to extend her defensive preparations.

A report contained in Chinese telegrams from Shanghai states that Mr. Borodin has arrived at Shanghai, and that he is taking a hand in the present communist demonstrations.

5 YEARS AGO

A further advance of a penny in the Hongkong dollar this morning brought the official rate to 2s. 6d., which is the highest since 1935. Business was done early on at 2s. 7d. but later the market eased somewhat, with buyers at 2s. 6½d.

The China Coast. Recent transfers and appointments. China Navigation Co. Officer, Wanchang, has gone chief officer, Soochow. Mr. E. H. Minton, chief officer, Soochow, has gone chief officer, Wanchang. Mr. C. J. M. Bennett, supply chief officer, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Wanchang.

Mr. S. Dugg, chief officer, Wuchang, has gone chief officer, Wanchang. Mr. K. H. second officer, from short leave, is on reserve.

Mr. M. P. Beard, second officer, Newchwang, has gone second officer, Hainan. Mr. A. Townley, second officer, Team, has gone second officer, Newchwang.

Mr. E. H. second officer, from shore, has gone second officer, Chekiang. Mr. F. H. second officer, Soochow, has gone second officer, Hainan.

Mr. D. Boyd, second officer, Hainan, has gone second officer, Soochow. Mr. F. H. second officer, Soochow, has gone second officer, Chekiang.

Mr. H. S. second officer, Team, has gone second officer, Wanchang. Mr. F. H. second officer, Wanchang, has gone second officer, Soochow.

Mr. F. Appleton, acting chief engineer, Soochow, has gone second engineer, the same ship.

ENTERTAINING SHOW

Concert for Servicemen At Cheero Club

A splendid programme of entertainment was arranged by the Cheero Club last night, when a concert was held for servicemen. Admiral Sir Percy Noble and the General Officer Commanding, Major Gen. A. E. Grasett, were present.

The evening started off with an overture by a Marine Band, followed by songs with a guitar by Ernest Perry. Doreen Ma. delighted with popular piano selections. Betty Leo as a newspaper girl in a song and tap dance, "Just a Kid named Joe," drew deserved applause, and "Fat Pasco," in a Russian dance, gave a smooth performance.

Other artists taking part were Doris Blair, soprano; Molly Portland, baritone and Bill Simpson in a number of humorous items. Chairman of the concert was Mr. C. H. Shand, who acted as accompanist, and Peter Wilson proved an engaging Master of Ceremonies. The dances were arranged by George Goncharoff.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, Ltd. Time Table

WEEK DAYS

8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour.

12 to 2 p.m. every half hour (full car at 12.45).

3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

Night trams at 10.30 and 11 p.m.

SATURDAYS

10.40 a.m.; 12 (noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

Special cars may be obtained on application to the Superintendent.

Single tickets are sold in the cars; five cent coupons and reduced tickets at the office.



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STUDEBAKER CHAMPION!

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—the smartest full-sized economy car on the road to-day. Winner of the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run along with the Commander and President models which also won in their class. The first time in history one make of car has ever won all three first places. A car has to be outstanding to WIN FIRST PLACE. Why not ask for a demonstration of Hongkong's most popular car. You will be amazed at the economical operation these cars will give you on the hills of Hongkong.

Try one to-day.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road Tel. 27778/9



AUSTRALIA as a country in which to spend long-service leave is attracting more and more attention from people in the Far East, who no longer can go to Europe because of the dangers consequent upon the war.

What does it cost to go to Australia? How much does it cost to live there? What is the climate like? Does the country agree with children?

These are some of the questions many people in Hongkong are asking.

You can choose several routes from Hongkong. If you want to spend most of your time travelling, you'll go to Australia via Singapore and the Western Australia coast, cross the Continent by the famous trans-Continental railway, and return to Hongkong along the eastern coast, through the beautiful Great Barrier Reef.

This tour (it will occupy eight to ten weeks of travel to and from Hongkong) will take you through Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Western Australia, South Australia, Tasmania, Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, New Guinea, the Celebes and the Philippines. You can spend another week or fortnight, if you wish, on a side jaunt to New Zealand, travelling from Melbourne to the Bluff (the southernmost end), thence through New Zealand by car and train, and back to Australia (Sydney) from Auckland.

The entire trip will cost you only a fraction more than the direct trip from Hongkong to Melbourne. In fact, it may be less. The fare from Singapore to Perth by one-class Blue Funnel liners is only £25 Australian currency.

Whatever trip you decide to make to Australia, whether by the long or short route, it is much

cheaper than from Hongkong to Europe.

Travel by the direct route from Hongkong to Brisbane, Sydney or Melbourne keeps you in sight of land practically the entire distance after you leave Manila.

★ ★ ★

HOW much does it cost to live in Australia? As in England, the cost varies. Remember that the Australian pound is much cheaper than the English pound. You can buy an Australian pound in Hongkong for less than twelve dollars, and it goes just as far once you arrive in the Commonwealth. Train fares (all the railways are Government-owned) are among the cheapest in the world. So is aerial travel. You can travel from capital to capital by air as cheaply as you can travel by boat or train.

The most luxurious hotels in the capitals charge inclusive rates of from \$120 to \$240 per week. You couldn't pay more than that in any part of Australia if you wanted to. (All the prices mentioned here are in Hongkong dollars.)

If you are a family man, and want a nice, quiet family hotel, you can go to first class places for as little as \$22 per head per week.

If you don't want to stay in hotels, but prefer to obtain your own flats (Sydney and Melbourne have modern flats of a type rarely seen in Hongkong) you can obtain them fully furnished and with all conveniences for rentals varying from \$25 to \$75 a week, depending on the type of place you want and the locality.

Servants present a problem. They can be got, but a housemaid demands \$25 a week at the least. The Australian Government permits you to take an amah into the Commonwealth for six months, but you must post a bond of £100 Australian (\$1,200 Hongkong) that she'll return to China at the end of six months.

★ ★ ★

SYDNEY, Australia's oldest, greatest, and gayest city, is the main port of call in the Commonwealth for liners and Sydney's harbour, a seemingly flat mirror of silver and turquoise, reveals the beauty that has captivated so many thousands of world travellers as the liner progresses up the harbour, with curving bays opening out behind bluff, wooded headlands, with the mighty arch of the great bridge that straddles the harbour in one colossal span steadily drawing nearer.

Bustling ferryboats glide ahead of the liner, leading her onward to the city that rises from the green lawns along the foreshore like New York's skyline in miniature, and finally the ship ties up at the city's doorway, in the shadow almost of the bridge.

To-day the Fifth Continent is attracting visitors from the Far East

in ever-increasing numbers intent on following the sun down past the romantic island ports of coral, colourful stepping-stones on the broad bosom of the blue Pacific, that lead to the new world below the equator. With modern ships, having become "cruising hotels," this pursuit of the sun is easy and pleasant, and the traveller, grown blasé, perhaps, by too long familiarity with the well-worn tourist tracks of the Far East or Europe, is refreshed to find in Australia the world's newest civilisation building against the primitive background of the world's oldest continent.

Here he is no longer chasing the sun! It streams down on golden beach and boundless plain, on flocks and herds and harvest fields it filters through the leafy canopy of the giant eucalyptus and bathes the lesser forests in a mellow loveliness of mottled light; it beats against the towering buildings of modern cities, two of which have populations of over a million.

★ ★ ★

EVERY overseas visitor to Australia—and every Australian also—looks to Sydney as the central playground of this vast island continent. Leaving the myriad intriguing twists and turns of the Harbour, with their fine homes and gardens reaching to the water's edge, and, on the north side, the beautiful Taronga Park Zoological gardens, one reaches the nearby ocean coast, scalloped with a series of bays where pounding surf rolls in on to broad white sandy beaches, thronged with bronzed battalions of bathers—youth and beauty at their best, shooting the breakers, riding on surfboards, or lying on the sands courting the sun. Here is sun-bathing on a scale unequalled elsewhere in the world.

Farther afield, from Bulli Pass one looks down on miles upon miles of creamy surf, breaking on crescents of beach which fade into distance; towering precipitous faces, fringing the canyons, made beautiful by a delicate haze of powder-blue and waterfalls that end in mist, characterize the Blue Mountains; friendly rock-wallabies (small kangaroos) amuse the visitors to Jenolan when they are not admiring the remarkable stalactites and stalagmites of the limestone caves; Lake Macquarie, and the flood-like reaches of the Hawkesbury River never fail to impress the visitor with their calm loveliness; Kosciuszko, the roof of Australia, rears its bulk 7,300 feet skyward, drawing mountaineers in winter; and flocks of sheep, grazing in thousand-acre paddocks watered by the Darling and Murrumbidgee, orange groves golden with fruit, broad sweeps of ripening wheat, smaller patches of rice, and sleek dairy herds, are chapters which focus attention on the romance of man's endeavour in this Land of the Sun.

Which Way Italy?

EDITORIAL

RECENT events, particularly recent Italian newspaper attacks, suggest that Hitler may soon have an ally.

On the other hand, the anti-British and anti-French campaign in Rome may be part of the old Axis scheme of creating smoke while the fire is elsewhere. It may be that Mussolini is attempting to immobilise a part of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean while Hitler continues his invasion of Scandinavia. But it is a dangerous game—for Italy.

Italy occupies a geographical position of supreme strategic importance in the Mediterranean, and there is no question but that a hostile Italy would temporarily embarrass the Allies. Italy has, or is about to complete, four efficient 35,000-ton battleships, and also had four older battleships. "Jane's Fighting Ships" shows that, in addition, there are many torpedo craft, submarines and fast motor torpedo boats. She has an extensive air force and a not inconsiderable army which has fought three campaigns in the last five years. But despite her strategic situation, Italy to-day must recognise

that Britain retains absolute control over both ends of the Mediterranean, with Gibraltar on guard at the west and Port Said in the east.

And the Allies, in a sense, also hold Italy's African possessions hostage for its good behaviour.

The Allies would not find the Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands difficult to reduce, and control of the Aegean Sea would quickly be assured.

Above all, Italy must give consideration to the stranglehold effect on her economic existence of a blockade of both ends of the Mediterranean. Some 12,000,000 tons of coal are imported annually, and Italy would lose almost all her imports of oil.

Her rich industrial area in the valley of the Po would quickly be overrun by land, and the way would be paved for an Allied invasion of Germany from Italy.

Turkey would immediately cast in its lot with the Allies and would prove no mean foe. Taken all in all, there is every reason to believe that Mussolini, despite the anti-British and anti-French campaign now raging in Rome, will see that Italy is at the very most malevolently neutral. He has everything to lose and nothing to gain by entering the war at this stage.

All's well aboard H.M.S. Homely

By A. J. McWHINNIE

I SAILED, some weeks ago, in a cargo steamer.

She was moving in convoy across the North Sea.

From her bridge the Skipper and I peered through binoculars at the nearest escort vessel—powerfully armed, a hazy grey shape in the wind and the rain.

We saw her men always at the guns, ready to beat off anybody who might attack us; her lookouts always at their stations, the officer of the watch always scanning the sea for danger.

You remember, Skipper, how we speculated about those men, wondered what life was like in their ship, what jokes they shared, what kind of fellows they were.

You never met them because, having brought you safely to a British port, they turned and headed out to sea again. Another convoy job was waiting for them.

ous North Sea night. You know that, Skipper!

Remember the navigating officer we used to see, in his yellow duffel-coat, hooded and muffled—the tall one? They call him "Pilot." He provided a nice homely touch on the first day out. He was taking the afternoon watch.

Crumpets!

We were rolling heavily. The wind cut into our faces. It started to hail.

"Pilot" stamped his numbered feet and said, "Guess what's for tea?" refusing to give the answer.

Eight bells—four o'clock on a bitterly cold afternoon. "Pilot" was off watch. Down two iron ladders, round the guns, along the boat deck, another ladder and into the wardroom.

"Crumpets!" said the navigating officer. Seizing the wardroom radiator he laid it on its back and flung four fat crumpets over its red-hot filament.

"Ashore or afloat, there's nothing like crumpets," he said, plastering melting butter on four golden faces.

Sometimes, Skipper, on a clear day, your binoculars showed you H.M.S. Homely's Chief Engineer come up to the bridge for a few moments. "Chief" doesn't have to suffer the cold like the other officers.

But he visits them sometimes to share a slab of chocolate his wife and he named them. Olive and Isabel he named them.

Your glasses may be powerful, but you don't see little kindnesses like that, do you, Skipper?

It was "Chief" who picked up the two kittens on the quay. Olive and Isabel he named them. Their mother had died. So he brought them aboard, and fed them through fountain pen sitters.

The trouble was that the mother cat died without instructing him in how to wash. The whole ship's company worked on the problem.

The port signalman—the dark one, if you ever spotted him, Skipper—approached the Captain and suggested smearing their furry coats with butter. (It was before rationing started, anyway.)

Olive and Isabel are now two of the best-washed cats afloat.

You never heard anything coming from H.M.S. Homely, Skipper, except the roar of her guns and the crashing rumbles of her depth charges as they sought a U-boat. You couldn't hear the music in the wardroom.

It comes from a new wireless set. The officers are buying it by easy payments—just as thousands of people ashore buy their radio.

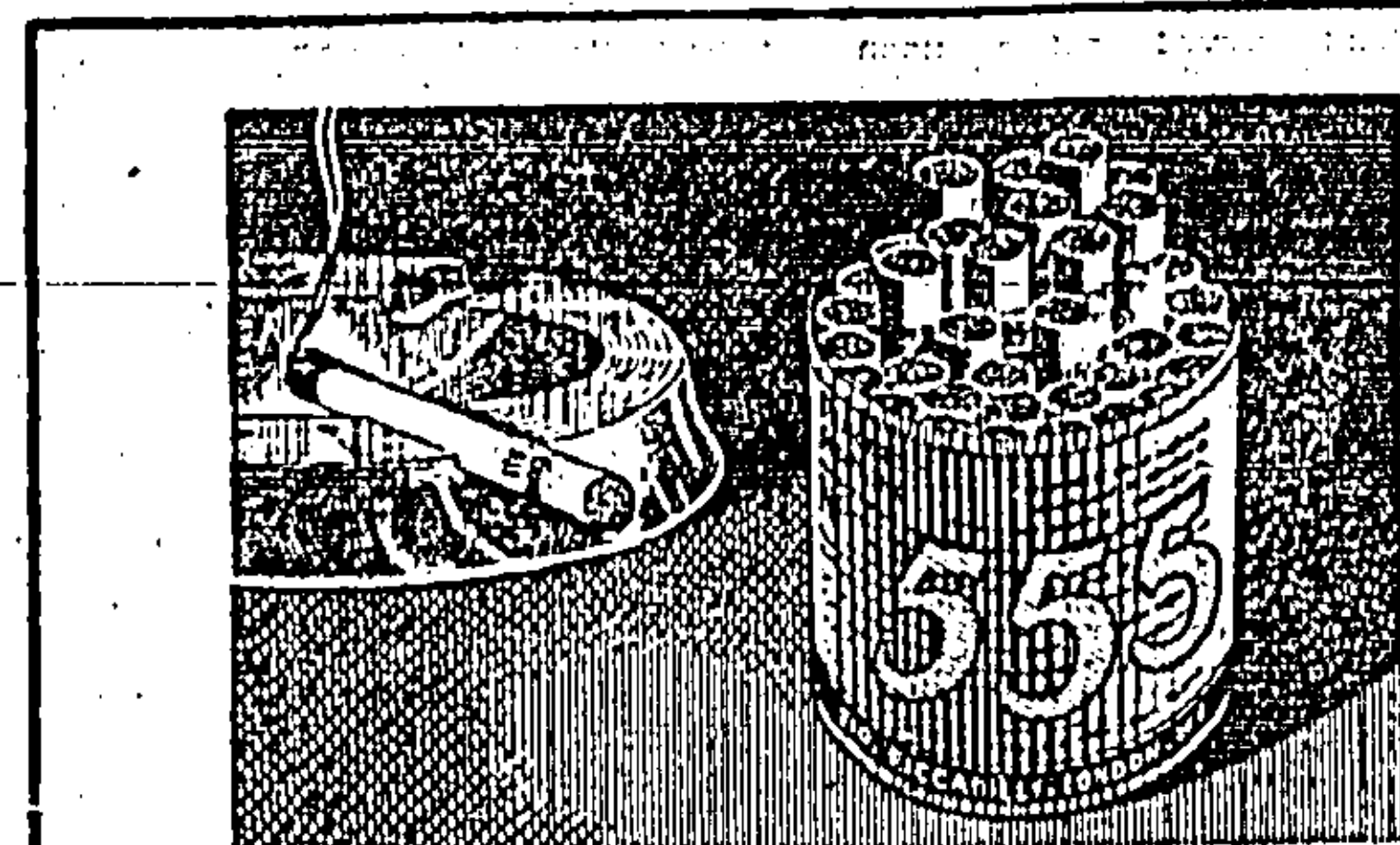
A Nice Crowd

The sub-lieutenant, "Pilot" and "Number One" (the President of the Mess) like swing music. "Chief" and the gunnery officer like symphony concerts. Some times it's necessary to toss up for programmes.

Sometimes, Skipper, you may have looked at the Captain of H.M.S. Homely on his bridge and wondered about him. He thought he'd finished with the Navy ten years ago. When war broke out he had a shore job after his own heart—welfare officer to a big engineering firm on the banks of the Thames.

But he's back on the bridge again now. Like you, he adds a little to the letter to his wife every day. Like you, he never knows when it can be posted.

And those, Skipper, are some of the men you saw through your binoculars. As you surmised, a nice crowd.



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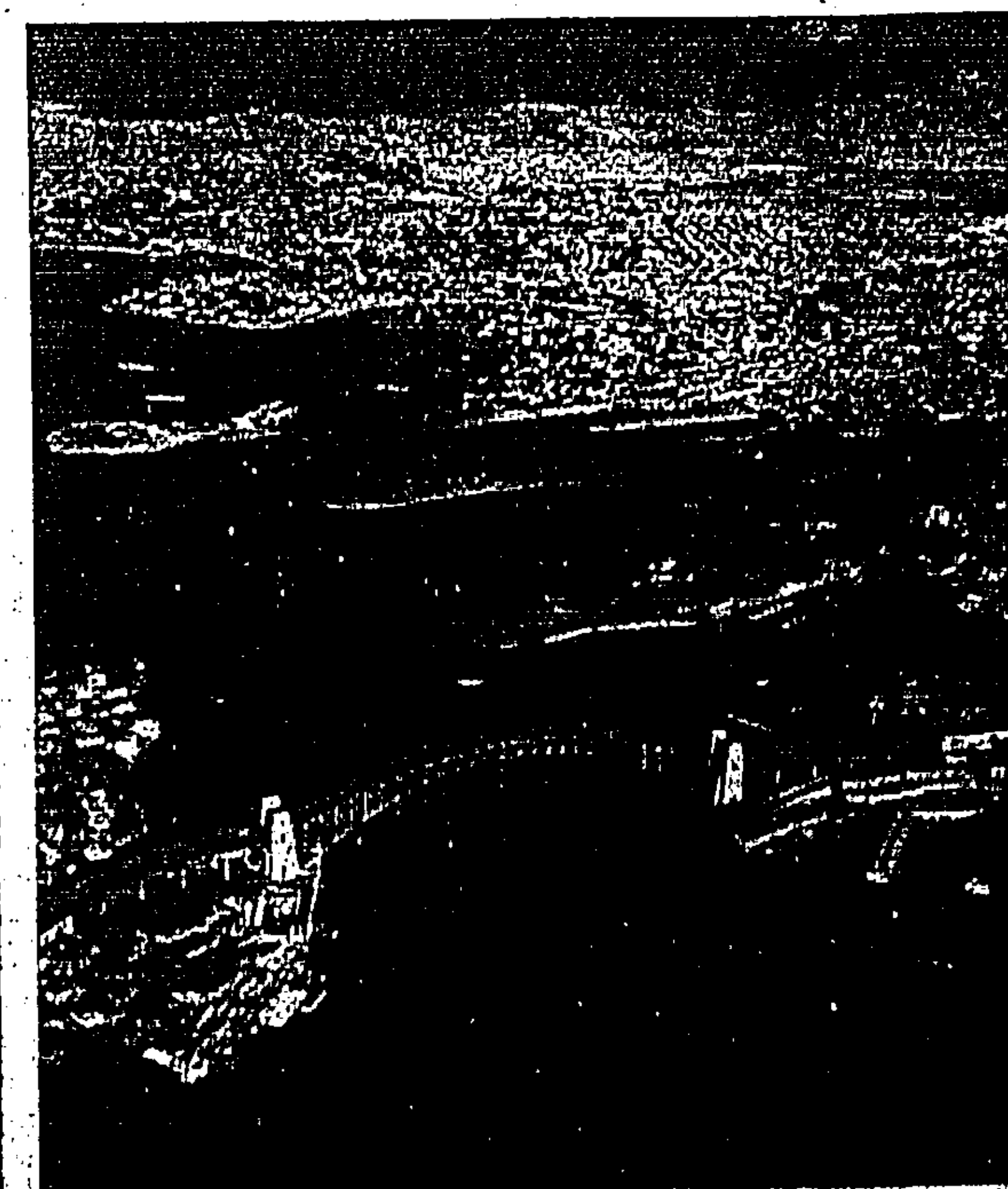
Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building,

Shameen, Canton.

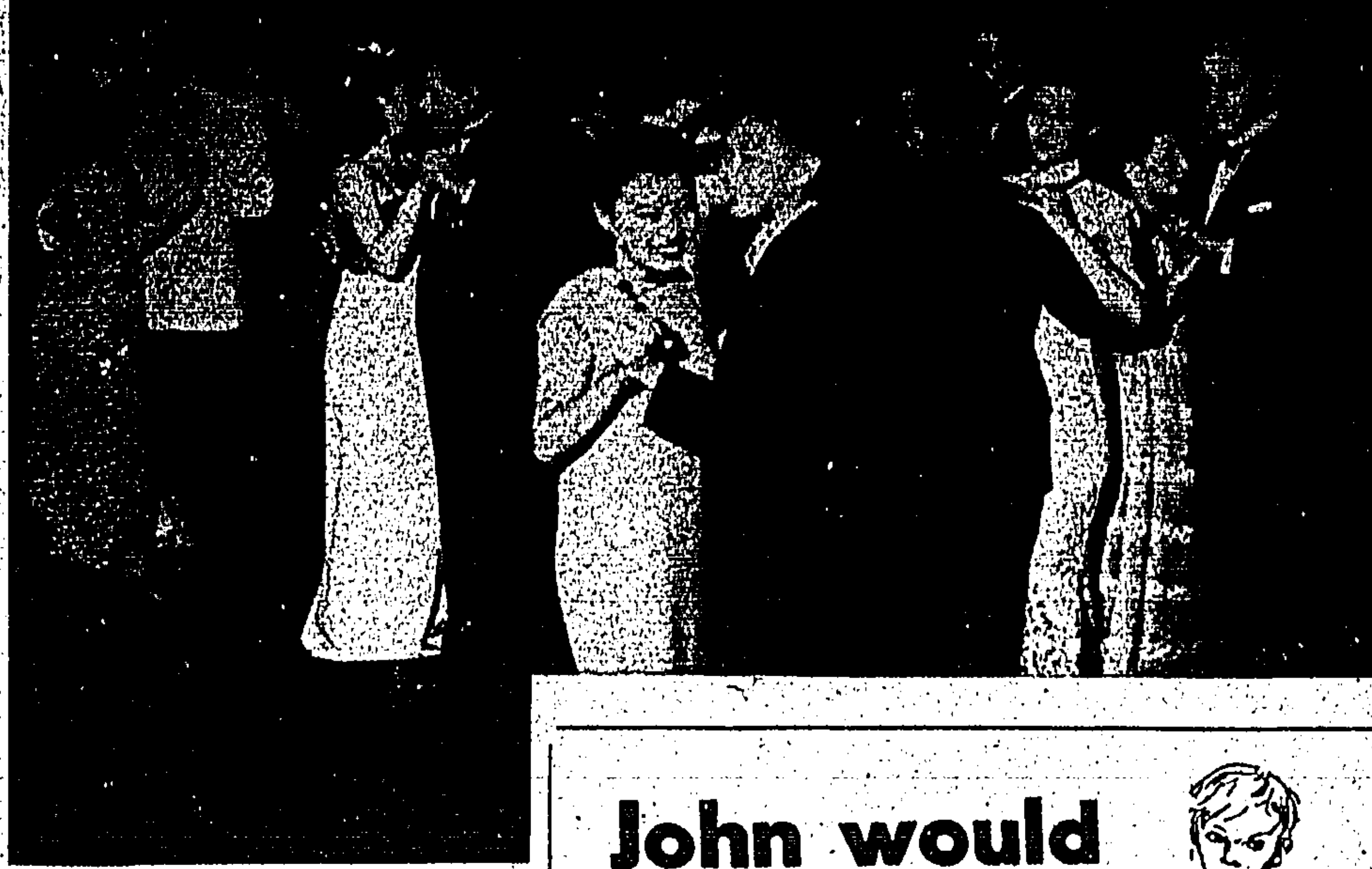
Tel. 13501.



A birds-eye view of Sydney Harbour.



A LARGE and convivial gathering attended the inaugural dinner-dance of the Hongkong Chinese-Australasian Association at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. These two pictures were taken during the dancing which followed the speeches.—Mee C heung.



WEDDING.—At the Hongkong Union Church last week, Miss A. R. Duckworth became the bride of Mr. J. F. Barron of the Hongkong Electric Company. Photograph taken of the bridal party after the ceremony. Opposite picture shows the bride entering the church before her marriage.—Ming Yuen.



MANY FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodman of the F.W.D., attended the christening last Sunday of their son James Henry, which took place at St. John's Cathedral. This picture was taken after the ceremony.—Ming Yuen.



MR. L. MARLAND, a member of the staff of the China Light and Power Company, last week was married to Miss Natalia Rasumovsky. The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, and this photograph was taken after the ceremony.—Ming Yuen.

John would not eat

John was thin and pale—poor appetite until the doctor traced the trouble back to sleep...



If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if he's fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

IN COTTON, MUSLIN and VOILE

Newest selection in various pretty designs & styles

\$7.95 each

SPRING FLOWERS

Cornflowers, Forget-me-nots, Daisies, Buttercups, etc. \$1.25 each

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Summer Shoes:—



An attractive range of Pumps — Sandals — Ties in Kid, Canvas & Suede for Summer Wear now being shown at

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Kayamally Building



ONE OF THE highlights of the Inaugural dinner—dance of the Chinese-Australasian Association last Saturday was the performance by the "Chickadees", whose burlesque apache dancing delighted the large crowd present.—Ming Yuen.



THE WEDDING of Miss Olga Ribeiro, prominent Hongkong badminton player and Mr. L. A. da Silva attracted considerable attention among the Portuguese community last Sunday. The wedding took place at the Rosary Church, and here we see the bride and groom leaving the church after the ceremony under an archway of badminton rackets provided by fellow Club do Recreio members.—Ming Yuen.



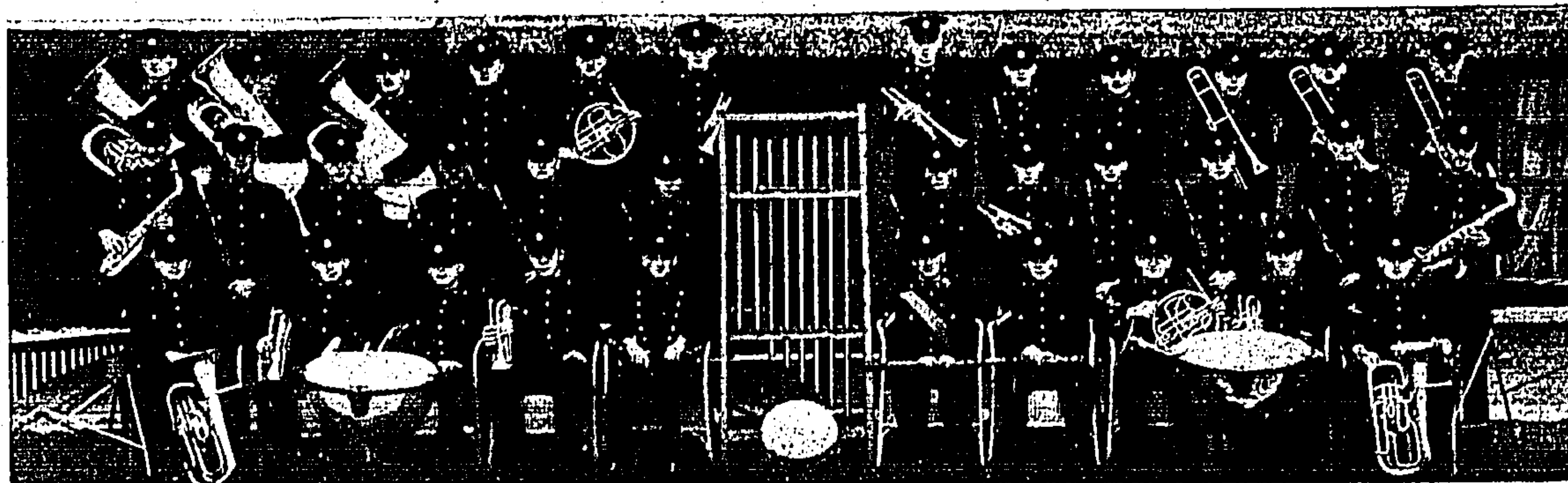
MR. D. O. SILVER of Cheung Chau recently celebrated his 51st birthday, when he arranged a party in honour of the occasion at his residence. Here we see Mr. Silver with his family and friends snapped during the birthday celebration.



CHRISTENING.—Eva Tang, the baby girl of Professor and Mrs. Cy. Tang, formerly of Nanking, was christened recently at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, with Father Donnelly officiating. In this photograph, Eva is being held by her god-mother, Mrs. W. Hsia.—Sun Ying Ming Studio.



ATTENDED with remarkable success, the first rally of the Hongkong Auxiliary Nursing Service was held recently at the China Fleet Club. This picture was taken during the function, and shows a part of the large attendance present at the rally.—Ming Yuen.



THE BAND of the 1st Batt. the Middlesex Regiment has created an enviable reputation for itself in Hongkong, and the appearance of the band is always a popular event in the Colony. This is the latest photograph taken of the band since its stay in Hongkong.—Ming Yuen.

GOLF WEAR

SHIRTS of knitted cotton, Aertex Cellular and linen.

From \$5.00 to \$13.50.

SHORTS in white or khaki drill, linen or flannel in various colours.

From \$9.00 to \$22.50.

SOCKS of wool and cotton mixture in fawn, grey and white.

From \$3.00 to \$7.50.

SHOES in various styles with leather or rubber soles.

From \$22.50 to \$45.00.

All prices less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



A SPEECH of welcome by the President of the Association, Mr. Choy Hing marked the Inaugural dinner-dance of the Chinese-Australasian Association at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday, and our photographer caught this study of Mr. Choy Hing as he delivered his speech.—Ming Yuen.



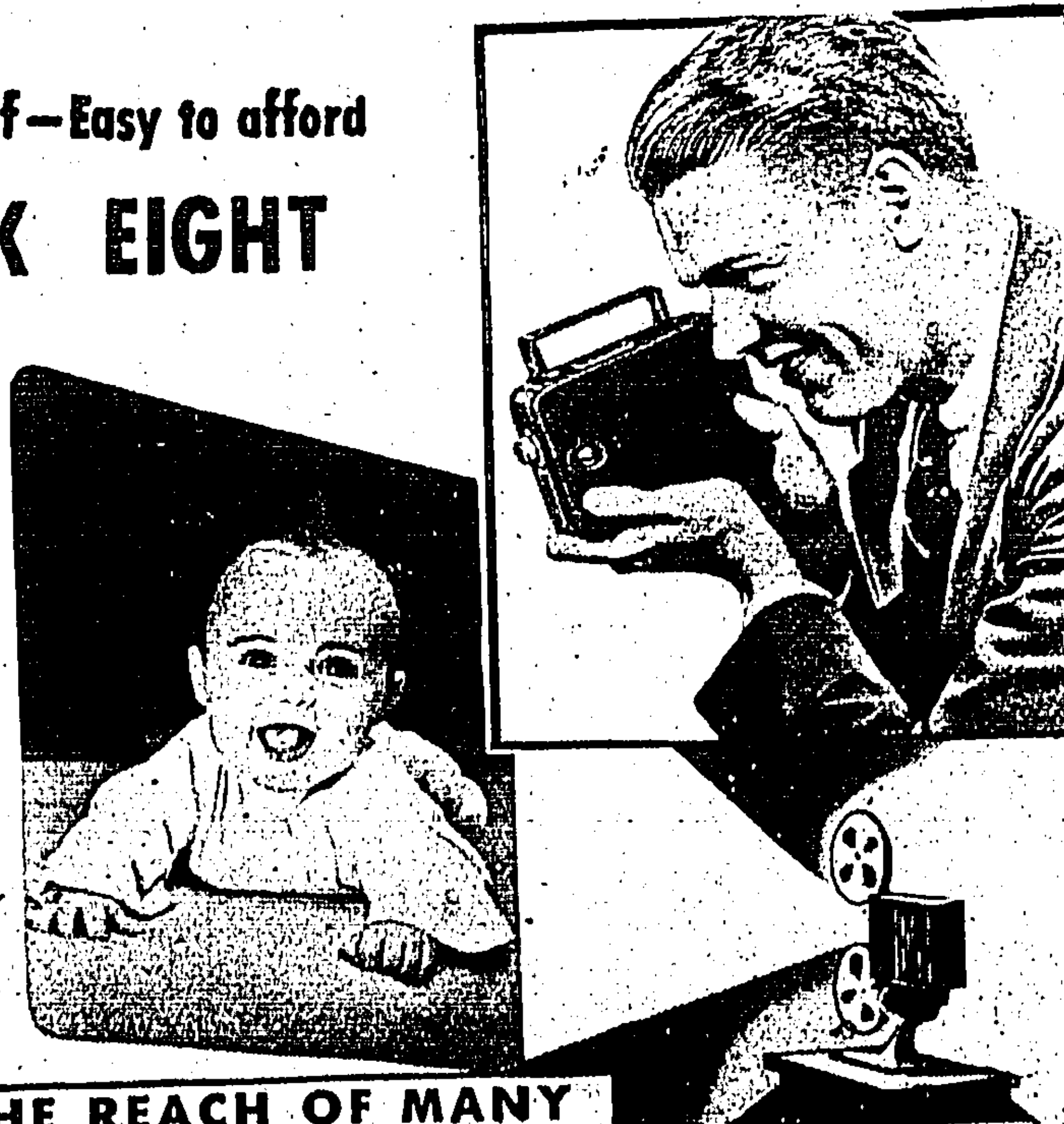
DELIGHTFUL STUDY of Master Trevor Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jordan of Cameron Road. Trevor is now 15 months of age.—Ming Yuen.

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MOVIES WITHIN THE REACH OF MANY


Count the
TELEGRAPHS
everywhere

A few days before I arrived, for example, a party that had started on an excursion to the White Cloud Hills, a few miles from Chien Tung, was attacked by the natives and compelled to return, one of them having had a hand nearly cut off and another having been badly wounded with a sword cut across the head. In fact, we wore the same armor.

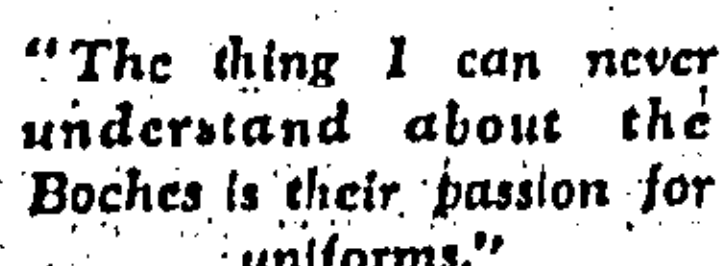
intense customer, and a very good one. We sit down to wait. Beside us is a daily paper, provided for the use of waiting clients. It is three weeks old.

Every now and then a stubble-faced, long-haired man comes into the shop, looks around and goes out again.

At last our turn comes and we are



"The thing I can never understand about the Boches is their passion for uniforms."



F.A. STADIUM SCHEME SHATTERED

Hockey

Draw For Six-a-Side Tourney

FOLLOWING is the draw for the Hongkong Hockey Association's Six-a-Side Tournament which will be held on five grounds, C.B.A., European and U.S.R.C. to-morrow at 2 p.m.:

C.B.A. ground.—Royal Engineers B. bye; 12th Heavy Battery B. bye; Royal Engineers A. v. Royal Corps of Signals B.; Royal Scots C. bye; H.M.S. Cleland bye; H.M. Submarines A. bye; Tamar Staff v. Middlesex B.; 5th A.A. Bde. A. v. Police B.

Navy ground.—H.M. Submarines B. v. H.M. Submarines C.; C.B.A. B. bye; Ellis Kadorie Indian School; Radio Sports B. v. H.M.S. Thraxian; R.A.F. v. Nomads A.; Kumono Sports A. v. Nomads A.; Kumono Sports A. bye; Royal Corps Signals A. bye; R.A.F. A. v. H.M. Submarines D.

Hockey Tournaments Postponed

The mixed seven-a-side hockey match arranged by St. Andrew's Club for this afternoon is postponed until next Saturday, 4th May, at 2.30 p.m. on the C.B.A. ground.

The Hongkong Hockey Association's Six-a-side Tournament has also been postponed until Sunday next. Times and grounds are to remain as already arranged.

Y.M.C.A. ground.—Y.M.C.A. A. v. H.M.S. Dauntless Officers; 12th Heavy Battery A. v. H.K.S.R.A. B.; H.M.S. Dauntless Ship's Company bye; Royal Scots A. v. Kumono B.; Club de Recreo B. bye; Royal Scots B. bye; Club de Recreo A. bye; Khalsa Assn. bye.

U.S.R.C. ground.—University bye; Police C. v. C.B.A. A.; H.M. Submarines A. bye; Queen's College v. Nomads B.; Middlesex A. v. H.K.S.R. A. A.; Motor Torpedo Bolls v. Police A.; 8th Heavy Regt. bye; Y.M.C.A. B. bye.

The semi-finals of both sections will be re-drawn and will be played on one ground.

V.R.C. Shelve Scheme For New Clubhouse

Profit Of \$1,970 Shown For Past Year

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Victoria Recreation Club was held yesterday when Sir Atholl MacGregor was elected Chairman for the seventh successive year.

Referring to the building scheme following the legacy left by the late Mr. T. Meek, Sir Atholl said due to the outbreak of war the matter had been dropped. He added that members should be satisfied with the present site and with a few renewals everything should turn out for the better.

Officers elected were.—Sir Atholl MacGregor (Chairman), C. M. Xavier (Hon. Treasurer), A. O. Barretto (Hon. Sec.), Messrs. D. Lyon, D. F. Lopez, S. A. Rumjahn, S. V. Gittins, E. da Rosa, M. B. Gutierrez, L. Remedios, J. Lawrence Sr., R. J. Hunt (Committee).

The report stated that 28 members resigned and 61 were admitted, the roll standing at 242 (including absent members).

The Profit and Loss Account showed a surplus of income over expenditure of \$1,970.05.

Recognition Of Soccer Services

LONDON, Apr. 15.—Seldom has an international player gone out of the game in such a pleasant way as did Harry Hibbs, the Birmingham and England goalkeeper, at St. Andrews.

Fifteen thousand admirers went along to pay tribute to Hibbs on his farewell appearance in the match with Aston Villa. At the end of a delightful game, part of the crowd dashed on to the pitch. Two soldiers in khaki reached Hibbs first and carried him on their shoulders to the dressing-room.

After repeated cries of, "We want Hibbs," the day's hero appeared in the grandstand, where he was presented with an inscribed silver salver by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham. The salver was a gift from the Birmingham directors.—Our Own Correspondent.

Caroline Hill To Be School Site: Professionalism & Its Effects

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Government of their decision to re-appropriate the Caroline Hill site to house the new premises of the Queen's College, another of the Football Association's brilliant bubbles was pricked.

Carefully laid plans involving the building of a huge stadium capable of holding some 40,000 or 60,000 spectators, and the laying-out of football, baseball and softball fields, a swimming pool, badminton, tennis and basketball courts, had been gone over meticulously. The Association, in conjunction with the South China and Eastern Associations, the St. Joseph F.C. and the probable inclusion of a Military team to lend their support towards the venture, had laboured in vain.

The value of such a scheme can only be one of speculation at the most, and who knows but that Hongkong may yet be, if Government should reconsider their decision, the venue of important athletic meets of the Orient. Such a scheme, if materialised, would prove of inestimable value to the future of the Colony, attracting tourists and trade in the wake of athletes.

When Queen's College was first built, Government had not the vaguest idea in which way the Colony would expand, and at the rate tenements have sprung up in and around Caroline Hill, there is every indication that the location will not be ideal by any means, within a few years, for a school.

Another factor to be considered is that Hongkong possesses very few places of amusements within the reach of all the classes. Caroline Hill would be such a centre.

THE Eastern Athletic Association football team, who have just returned from a successful tour of the Philippines where they won six of seven matches played against the strongest sides, have announced their intention of visiting that port within next month.

It appears that the F.A.A. have accepted invitations from Japan to participate in their Games, and are sending a large contingent of athletes, including a football team. They have asked Eastern to return to Manila to aid them in the final selection of players. Eastern will, therefore, play three games there before continuing their tour of Singapore, Burma and India.

FROM letters that have appeared in a contemporary have arisen insinuations of professionalism or semi-professionalism. To be the second is to be the first, whether it is by accepting a "bonus" check, a gratuity or even travelling expenses.

The controversy that was in America some little while ago concerned amateur tennis players that frankly accepted "travelling expenses". An amateur in the strict sense of the word accepts no rewards that are monetary.

Such a state of affairs in Hongkong would not escape the consideration of the Football Association—and so what assumptions can there be? The Association have taken no steps.

One thing is certain in relation to the various standards of the amateur and professional games—the second is far higher than the first. And while such is the case, there are many supporters of the idea that if the introduction of financial rewards makes play in any game so much better, then money should be introduced.

To draw hard and fast lines between the two was an old "Utopian" ideal. Gentlemen of the Victorian era played any game for the love of that game—but when professionalism raised its head—it was seldom that the gentlemen were able to retire from the field victorious.

In America and England, eyes are shut to slight departures from the rules of rigid amateurism—it has been realised that only by such means has it been possible to retain the best of the amateurs as "amateurs".

Amateur rugby at Home has lost a great number of its better men, not through retirement but to the professional leagues. Tennis points a more accusing finger at amateurism as having robbed the amateurs of their best men. There is little need in this latter sport to dig into the past very far to point out some of these losses. Tilden, Perry, Vines and last Donald Budge have deserted the amateur game—and the losses have been incalculable.

These two games, however, are the remaining two of the "deciders". They remain adamant and staunch to their forefathers' ideals—ideals which in to-day's sports are not compatible with the conditions that surround the games.

A new order is rising in sport. There is no stigma attached any longer to earning one's living at a game in which one is proficient. However, while Associations still attempt to adhere to the rules of the olden days—players have to respect the rule.

—and the admission means nothing, unless it is that the one who is professional is the one who plays well enough to be able to earn a living at the game.

Professionalism, it is true, introduces elements into games that can be objectionable—but most incidents can be attributed to the system of bonuses and the methods by which they are earned. One's greatest object in any game is to play it as well as can be—and if professionalism carries more incentive for this development—who can say it "may"?

THE Association's announcement that Ip Pak-wah and Yeung Shiu-yick have been able to obtain permission from their employers to travel with the Interport team shortly to embark for Saigon, will fill enthusiasts with satisfaction. The Interport side is now fully represented in all positions of the field, in some cases by the best available. Another thought which is pleasing is that this Interport with a friendly sister port has every indication of being a permanent yearly affair.

The team will have sixteen members headed by Mr. Lee Wai-long, Mr. Archie Goldenberg, secretary of the Hongkong F.A. and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun are travelling with the team.

America's Leading Golfers

Jimmy Demaret Tops List With \$6,125

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 12 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, whose winning streak is the talk of the winter circuit, is still leading the money winners of the year with room to spare.

THE LEADERS

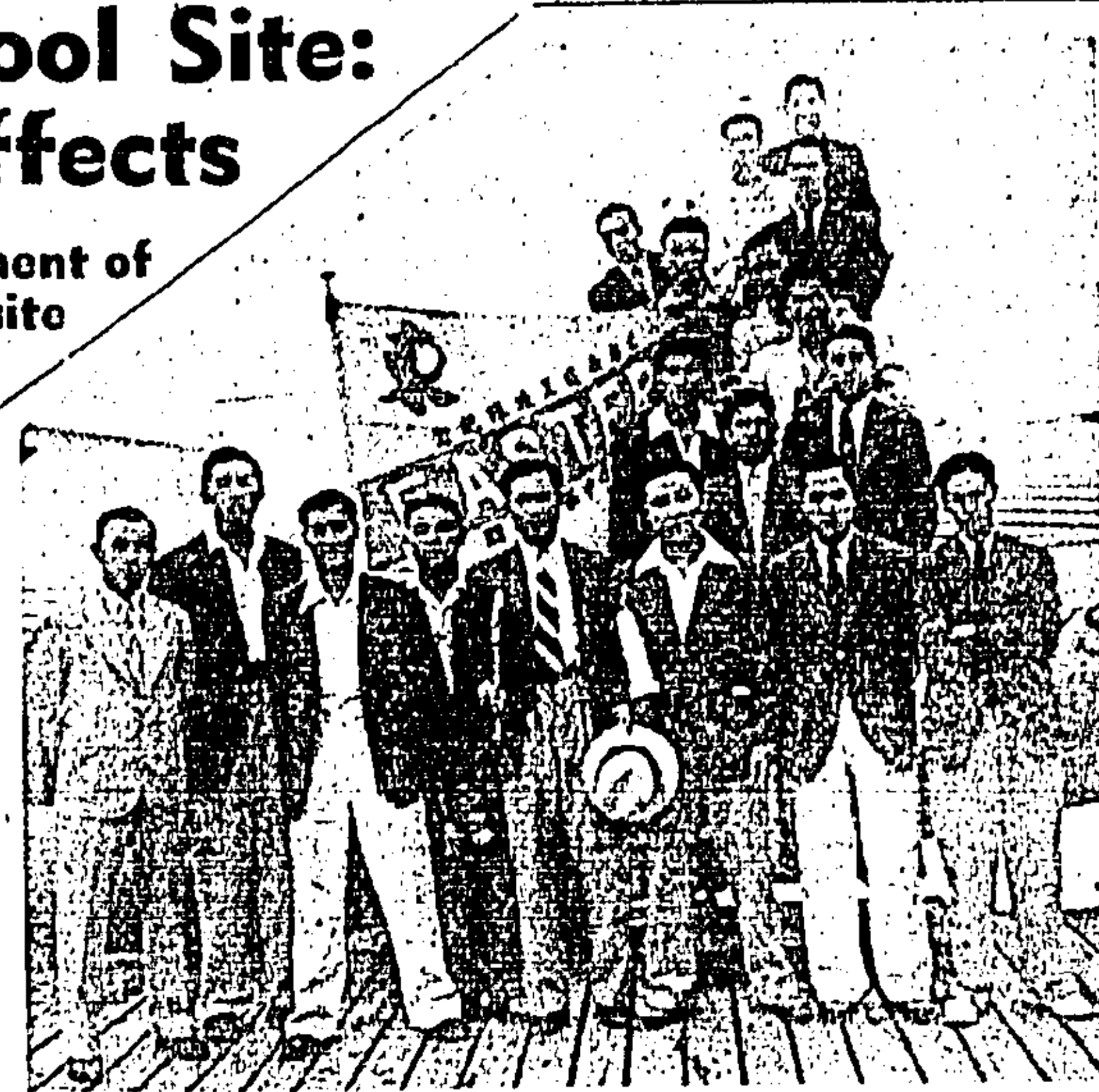
OTHER leaders and their tournament earnings are: Clyde Wood, Winnet Foot, N. Y., \$2,577; Clayton Fieger, Linville, N. C., \$2,539; Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H., \$2,117; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, \$2,171; Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., \$2,010; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., \$2,010; Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., \$1,917; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., \$1,807; Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., \$1,750; Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., \$1,700; Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass., \$1,700.

HARRY VARDON TROPHY

DEMARET is leading for the Harry Vardon Trophy presented to the low-scoring player by the P.G.A. He has 212 points to Wood's 104.



Patrick H. Wong, triple badminton champion of Hongkong, receiving his singles award from Mrs. J. R. Higgs at the conclusion of the finals at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Wednesday. Wong also won the doubles, with C. Au, and the mixed doubles, with Miss Cheung.—Mee Cheung.



The victorious Eastern Athletic soccer team arriving in Hongkong by the Clipper following their recent successful tour of Manila. The same team will be returning to the Philippines around the middle of next month.—Ming Yuen.

Basketball

MANILA TOURISTS TO PLAY FINAL GAME AT CHINESE "Y" TO-NIGHT

The Chung Hwa Girls' Basketball team from the Philippines, will play their final match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. this evening, against a combined selection from teams they have already played against.

The Eastern Athletic Association basketball team will meet a squad of the Chung Tsing Benevolent Society as curtain raiser at 7 p.m.

The Chung Hwa Girls, who are on tour here to raise funds for the Chinese Wounded and Refugee charities, have played three games against the Hongkong Students, the Chinese Federation and the Hongkong Stars. In the first two games, played under girls' rules, to which they were not accustomed, they defeated the Hong-

kong teams after magnificent last quarter rallies. In the third game played under boys' rules, which were more in their line, they were surprisingly defeated. The key to this riddle may lie either in the fact that Miss Alice Chen, captain, who, after previously distinguishing herself in scoring from foul shots, was off form and displayed appalling marksmanship, or to the determination of the Hongkong girls in succeeding at least on one. Or is it that Hongkong girls, surprisingly enough, have struck on a style of play that is most suited to them. However that may be, they will meet to-night under boys' rules, and the outcome of this match will further elucidate the problem for basketball enthusiasts.

RED SOX TROUNCE YANKEES

NEW YORK, Apr. 26 (UP).—The New York Yankees suffered another trouncing to-day in the American League, losing to the Boston Red Sox by 8-1. The complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	7	2
Boston	8	11	2
Philadelphia	6	10	2
Washington	8	6	2
Chicago	11	13	0
Cleveland	1	4	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	2
New York	5	12	2
Brooklyn	0	8	0
Philadelphia	0	7	4
St. Louis	4	10	2
Pittsburgh	10	9	2
Cincinnati	2	5	0
Chicago	6	8	0

Inter-School Athletics

Postponed

THE TORRENTIAL RAINS which fell yesterday afternoon prevented the Inter-School athletic finals from being completed at Caroline Hill, only one event, the 100 metres final, being held.

C. Large, of Diocesan Boys' School, was the winner of this event, returning the excellent time of 11.8 secs. on a wet and soggy track. A. P. Silva and R. Lobo, both of La Salle College, were second and third, respectively.

The rest of the finals will be held on Monday on the South China track at Caroline Hill.

Referees Hold Dance

Enjoyable Function At Hotel Cecil

A highly successful evening marking the occasion of the second fortnightly dance of the Hongkong Referees Association, the last to be held this season, which took place at the Hotel Cecil.

The dance band of the Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C., was again in attendance, and the large gathering thoroughly enjoyed themselves dancing to the latest and most popular numbers.

Two spot prizes, donated by Mr. D. M. Mitchell, Chairman of the Association, were presented by Mrs. Mitchell to the winners in each half of the dancing programme.

Included in the large gathering were Lt. Pollock, R.N. Ret., Mrs. Pollock, and the Misses Pollock, and Mr. Webster.

Mr. H. Heard, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, showed excellent taste in the gay decoration of the hall with streamers, flags and balloons, and the function ran to its smooth conclusion under the capable management of Messrs. Hobson and Ford, M.C.s.

The next whist drive of the Association will take place at the Hotel Cecil on Friday, May 3. Admission will be \$1, including refreshments.

"It's just as fresh in the East as at home"



..each ounce of Skipper is in a Vacuum Tin ...

Out East in the hottest of climates, or in those parts where it is dampest, Skipper Tobacco is always in first rate condition. The secret of its freshness is that every ounce is protected from heat and moisture in a Vacuum Sealed Tin—the only satisfactory method of retaining its fine full flavour. Buy Skipper to be sure!

IN VACUUM SEALED TINS

LOVDS' SKIPPER NAVY CUT TOBACCO PACKED IN VACUUM SEALED TINS

Richard Lloyd & Son (Branch of Cape Bros. & Co., Ltd.), 53, Coleridge Road, London, E.C.1

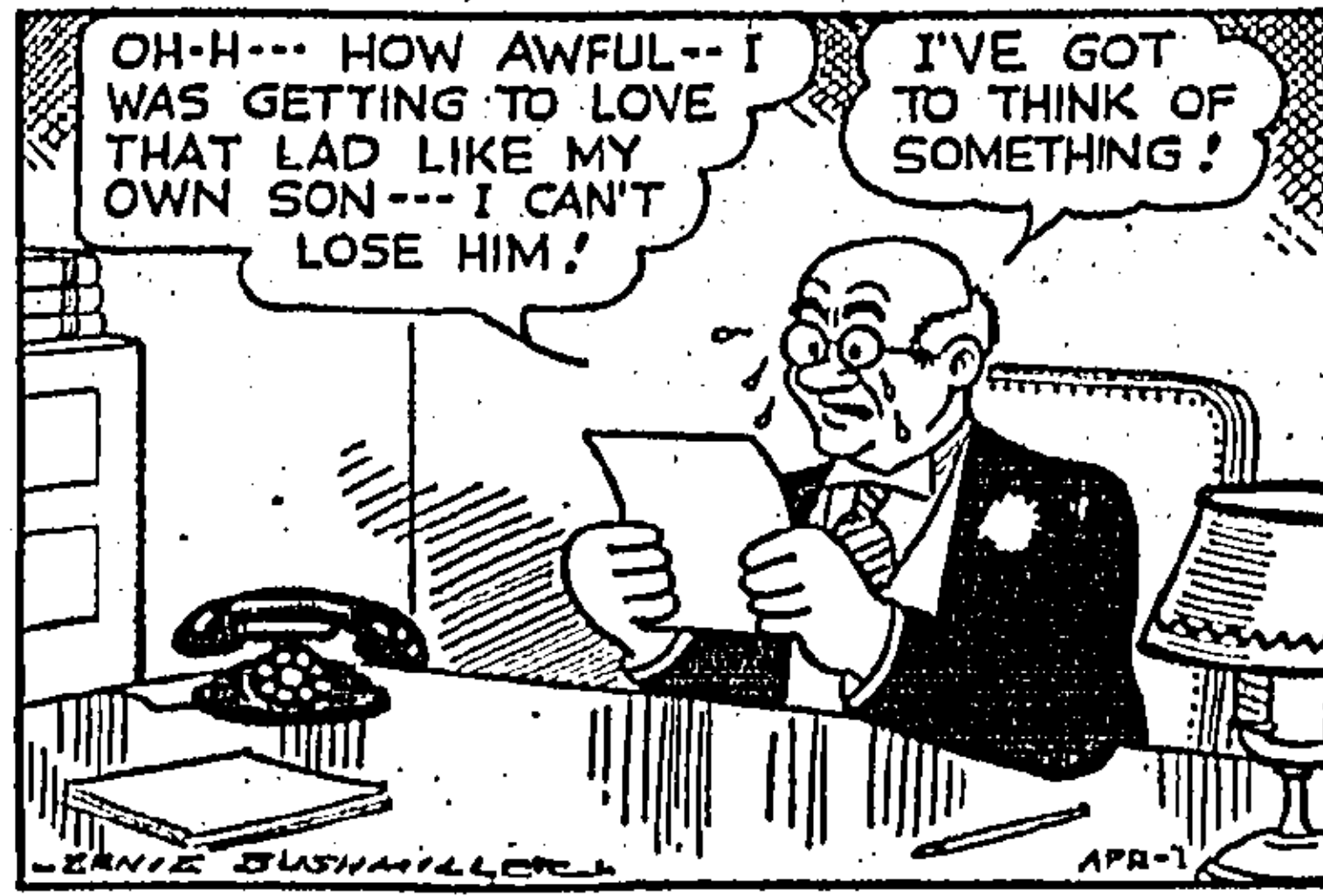
from the British Commonwealth is the basis of this Beer



More people are drinking Blue Label

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY CO., LTD

NANCY



New Additions To H.K.D.R.

Key Post Group Claims Majority

In to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette" the names of Hongkong residents who have been enrolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve are given as follows:

Combatant Group: Messrs. L. B. Bell, E. C. McClelland Hope, R. Marikham, C. N. Matthews, F. K. Patridge, P. T. Raymond.

Key Post Group: Messrs. C. B. L. Bander, E. Cox-Walker, C. E. Gahagan, A. H. Harris, L. Lloyd, J. R. Luke, A. McArthur, W. W. McCombe, J. A. D. Morrison, C. G. Sceluna, E. J. J. Spradbery, G. A. White, C. L. Williams, A. S. Abbott, F. H. Bowrey, D. L. Dawson, D. C. Edmondston, J. Fleming, S. Hope, R. M. Keown, A. McAlpine, C. M. Newman, A. R. H. Phillips, G. H. Piercy, J. Robertson.

Essential Services: A. I. Burnie, N. M. Krasnoperoff, E. D. Labrousse, V. T. Low, W. J. Richards, L. R. Shore, B. Agafuroff, W. M. Barton, D. R. Lyen, G. Mortimer.

Making Use Of War Prisoners

Norwegians To Be Put To The Land

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The Oslo wireless has broadcast a proclamation stating that a scheme is under consideration for using Norwegian prisoners of war for agricultural purposes.

The population of the province of Ostfold was finally warned that air raids may be carried out against railway stations "although they are only open towns and non-military objectives in the province."

The Oslo wireless also admits that communications between Oslo and the province of Rogaland, where Stavanger is situated, are still interrupted.

Stock Exchange Is Cheerful

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange closed quietly cheerful after a day in which market activity was restrained by week-end considerations and the reaction after the initial impact of the Budget provisions.

Indian Government bonds attracted some attention and closed a fraction higher.

Wall Street was irregular.

Greenland Loses Vital Supplies

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The Danish Minister to the United States has announced the appointment of an American-Danish Commission to assist him in providing for the welfare of the people in Greenland.

As a result of the German occupation of Denmark, the people of Greenland will be deprived of the supplies which were normally sent to them every summer from Denmark.

REFUGEES FLEE INTO SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 25 (Reuter).—Six hundred Norwegian refugees crossed the frontier into Sweden during the night, including the son of the Prime Minister, Mr. Nygaards-vold.

The authorities have welcomed the refugees and have organised a relief centre for them.

Nazi Sailors Given Naval Honours

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Over 20 German sailors who died when a U-boat was destroyed by British warships off the Scottish coast, have been buried with naval honours at a Scottish west coast cemetery.

Mr. F. G. Maund, C.A., of Messrs. Thomson & Co., Chartered Accountants, has been appointed liquidator of Mr. Henrich Arfas, formerly of Messrs. Petersen & Co., York Building.

The appointment of Messrs. Thomson & Co. to be liquidators of Mr. H. Arfas has been revoked.

Food Control In Hongkong

Variations In Price Of Milk, Lard, Coffee

In to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette," the Controller of Food, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton, has made an order for the standard price on certain articles of food, as follows:

Powdered Milk: Nestles full cream, 5 lbs. \$10 per tin; Nestles full cream, 2½ lbs. \$5.35 per tin; Nestles full cream, 1 lb. \$2.40 per tin.

Sweetened condensed milk: Eagle brand, 2½ oz. 13 cents per tin.

Thick cream: "K-C" Pure Irish cream 5 oz. 37 cents per tin.

Margarine and vegetable lard: Purico 30 lb. tins \$8.05 per tin; Purico 1 lb. tins 70 cents per tin; Purico unpacked 30 cents per lb.

Coffee: S. & W. 1 lb. \$1.37 per tin.

Food Exports From Home Must Be Endorsed

The following notification appeared in to-day's "Gazette" for general information:

"All orders for foodstuffs from the United Kingdom for consignment to Hongkong should, in future, be submitted to the Controller of Food for endorsement before they are despatched."

As no control is at present being exercised on the export from the United Kingdom of many articles of food, endorsement in the case of such foodstuffs will be merely formal.

Neglect to secure endorsement may, however, result in loss of priority of shipment by the exporters, and consignees are therefore advised to obtain endorsement in advance in all cases.

SOVIETS NEW OIL PIPE LINE

MOSCOW, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—It is stated that the construction of a second pipe line from Aachenbach to Ichimbacovo in the Ural region has begun.

The pipe line, which will be 40 miles in length, will be ready by August.

It is expected to augment the annual deliveries of oil by 700,000 tons.

GERMAN IMPORTS BLOCKED

PARIS, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—It is revealed here that the Anglo-French-Swiss agreement will have the effect of preventing the transit of German imports from other countries through Switzerland.

The agreement does not interfere with Swiss imports to meet her own needs or her export trade.

U.S. Naval Attache Leaves China

PEIPING, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Lieutenant Commander H. E. Overesch, the American Naval Attache in China, Mrs. Overesch and their daughter left to-day en route to the United States, where Lt. Overesch is to take up a new appointment.

DR. CLODIUS IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Doctor Clodius, the Nazi economic expert, arrived here to-day to discuss the economic questions affecting Germany and Hungary.

The 35th International Fair at Budapest was opened yesterday in the presence of Admiral Horthy.

Second Lt. L. Goldman has been promoted to be Lieutenant and Gunner A. C. I. Bowker has been promoted to be Second Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Mr. T. Black has been appointed to be Commissioner and Messrs. C. van Langenberg and H. Lorenz have been appointed to be Examiners under Section 3 (2) of the War Revenue Ordinance, 1940.

WAR CAN'T STOP EXAMINATIONS

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—All papers from candidates sitting overseas for "The Cambridge Local Examinations" have been received safely—a minor, but to many parents, teachers and young hopefuls, a none the less important demonstration of how the Navy is maintaining the freedom of the seas in wartime.

At the beginning of the war the question papers were sent out all over the world and all arrived safely.

The answers of 17,000 candidates from Argentina to China have come back without a single loss.

Big Rainfall Recorded

Over Three Inches In Twenty-Two Hours

As a result of the heavy fall of rain since yesterday, a total of 3.45 inches being reported by the Royal Observatory for the last 22 hours, practically all week-end sport will be washed out.

The heaviest rainfall occurred between 2 and 4 p.m. yesterday, when two inches of rainfall were registered, while half an inch was registered at 8 o'clock this morning.

The total rainfall since January 1 up to 8 a.m. to-day is 21.01 inches, compared with an average of 10.32 inches.

AIR WARFARE REACHES UNPARALLELED SCALE

FROM PAGE ONE

railways and to terrorise the civilians by machine-gun attacks on village streets.

The arrival of the British fighting planes in Norway will to a large measure stop this practice.

Furthermore, anti-aircraft equipment has been landed in considerable quantities. Already the Nazi bombers realise that they can no longer carry out their raids with impunity.

Air Base Set Up

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—It is learned that fighter aircraft of the R.A.F. have reached Norway and are expected to give valuable aid in breaking down the continuous German bombing attacks.

British fighters have succeeded in landing on a frozen lake and, although subjected to a bombing attack, have been able to make a temporary air base.

The Rev. Frank Short and Mr. B. Wyllie have been appointed to be members of the Board of Education for a further period of three years.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, J.P., has been appointed to be a member of the Licensing Board for a period of three years.

AMERICANS IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Apr. 26. The United States Legation has sent a letter to all American nationals in Rumania advising that anyone who has no compelling reason for remaining longer should consider the possibility of returning to the United States as soon as feasible.—United Press.

FRENCH BATTLESHIPS

Paris, Apr. 26. Measures taken to accelerate the construction of four 35,000-ton battleships were announced by M. Camille, the Minister for Navy, at a meeting of the Chamber Finance Committee yesterday.—Reuter.

Portuguese Withdraw

Macao, Apr. 26. The Portuguese Police who have been occupying Lappa Island, opposite Macao, after the Chinese abandonment of the island last month and who have been maintaining order and discipline there were all withdrawn yesterday morning.

This resolution was made following an attack by plain-clothes Chinese on the Police unit, in which two Indian policemen were killed, while several losses were suffered on the Chinese side.

The Chinese used Japanese flags during their attacks on the Portuguese.—Our Own Correspondent.

Excitement In City

Sounds of rifle and machine-gun fire on Lappa Island were heard in Macao about 1 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, according to travellers from Macao. Not long after there was plenty of excitement in Macao. Several vans of fully armed police, with large quantities of arms and ammunition, were rushed through the streets to the waterfront. From there they were ferried across to Lappa Island. Further occasional bursts of firing continued during the afternoon and on Wednesday night. Artillery was posted to various strategic points in the city; all soldiers were called to barracks.

The public knew that all was not well. Many rumours were circulating in the city.

During Wednesday night and in the early hours of Thursday morning the Portuguese began to return to Macao city from Lappa Island.

At dawn, Chinese flags (Wang Ching-wel's regime) could be seen on buildings, etc. at Wanchai (where the Portuguese had been in possession) instead of the Portuguese red and green flag.

Portuguese Resented

Rumours had been circulating of misunderstandings. The Chinese on Lappa had resented Portuguese moving in when the old Chinese regime moved out. Even the Japanese did not want to agree to Portuguese occupation. Tokyo and Lisbon seem to have agreed to some sort of understanding.

Chinese lip-pricking of the Portuguese at Lappa has been constant. They do not recognise Portugal's claim. The new Chinese regime, pro-Wang Ching-wel, are not openly hostile to the Portuguese, but all communications, trade movements, passenger traffic between Macao and Chungshan were stopped.

Chinese in Macao feel that Portuguese Police brought this affair on themselves owing to maltreatment of the people.

Portuguese seem to indicate that Chinese pirates were the cause of the trouble; but the fact remains that they came from parts of Lappa controlled by the Japanese.

HARASSING RAIDS

R.A.F. Continues Attack On Enemy Bases

London, Apr. 26. Vigorous action by the R.A.F. in assisting British forces in Norway resulted in six enemy aircraft being brought down in aerial engagements and eight were damaged.

In raids on various parts of Norway occupied by the Germans, the R.A.F. set fire to an oil tank at Oslo aerodrome. In a further raid on Stavanger a number of fires were started.—Reuter Bulletin.

Air Ministry Report

London, Apr. 26. The Air Ministry announced that vigorous action by large numbers of R.A.F. aircraft against enemy bases in Norway and Denmark continued throughout yesterday and last night.

Among other objectives oil tanks at Vallo, on the Oslo Fjord, were attacked and a large fire seen. A large transport was also attacked in the fjord. North-west of Stavanger, attacks were made on four large ships and a seaplane base at Stavanger where a number of fires were caused.

One formation of our aircraft encountered and destroyed an enemy flyingboat.

Patrolling British aircraft also shot down an enemy bomber over the North Sea and attacked two enemy flying boats, seriously damaging one of them. Five of our aircraft are missing. Six enemy aircraft have been shot down by our anti-aircraft guns and fighters in Norway. Some of our fighter aircraft engaged in operations in Norway have been damaged by bombing attacks.—Reuter.

DECISIVE BATTLE FOR TRONDHEIM

FROM PAGE ONE

There is nothing to report from the Narvik area.

German Success

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—At the moment, the German push northward from Oslo in an attempt to relieve Trondheim is meeting with better success in the Gudbrandsdal valley than in the Oesterdal valley. The Allied troops south of Dombas are being heavily engaged by strong enemy detachments, supported by medium artillery, armoured fighting vehicles, and aircraft.

Some Allied withdrawals have been necessary to stop them. The Allied advance troops are under heavy pressure at Lillehammer but are receiving support from R.A.F. fighter machines.

In the Oesterdal valley the Germans are now unofficially reported to have withdrawn a little way.

On Thursday they were said to have made a rapid drive which resulted in the capture of the town of Rognes.

Yesterday, however, frontier reports stated that the Nazi detachments were so harried by the Norwegian and Allied snipers in the hills that they were unable to fortify the town and had to retreat south.

Norwegian Claims

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—A Norwegian Army communiqué states: "Our troops in Eastern Norway yesterday halted enemy attacks at Etnedal in Hallingdal between Gudbrandsdal and Southern Aurdal, and at Kvan in Gudbrandsdal."

The enemy's attack was supported by artillery, tanks and planes.

"British troops destroyed two German tanks."

"In Oesterdal, motorised and mechanised troops have continued to advance towards Kviteseid and Rognes. German planes continued to bomb communication lines behind our front. One German plane was shot down."

"In Western Norway, German troops are pushing towards Voss from Ulvik and Elde in Hardangere, and from the west along the railway from Bergen."

"Voss was shelled by German artillery at Elde and was bombed by German planes."

Nazis Retreat From Rognes

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—The correspondent of the "Aften Bladet" reports that the Germans have retreated from Rognes in the face of a determined Norwegian resistance.

The correspondent claims to have secured this news from the Norwegian Military Command. He says that the Nazi retreat began at 9 p.m. last night.

Decisive Phase

BERLIN, Apr. 26 (UP).—While German motorised and armoured columns are thrusting fiercely against Allied defences in a struggle for the mastery of the strategic points in Gudbrandsdal and Oesterdal Valleys, and for the control of the whole of central Norway, the German High Command to-night maintained complete silence regarding the battle.

But well-informed German quarters prophesy that it is likely to decide the future course of the war in Norway.

According to these quarters the main struggle is now being fought out in the broad wooded Gudbrandsdal region, into which a German column, backed by light tanks and motorised artillery, is striking northwards parallel with another German column moving up Oesterdal Valley in an effort to drive through to Trondheim to cut off the Allied forces in central and southern Norway.

In the past three days these parallel German columns have pushed forward close on 100 miles each in swift thrusts, similar to those employed in the Polish campaign.

Nazi Air Activity

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 26 (UP).—The activity of German bombers in the region around Narvik against the Allied land troops is reported to have been greatly diminished since the arrival of British planes, anti-aircraft and defence guns.

It is also reported that the British forces around Narvik are now receiving large quantities of supplies overland from the Norwegian port of Mosjoen, some 100 kilometres further north up the coast. A good highway has been partially completed and a railway is running from Mosjoen to Narvik.

British Bombardment

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 26 (UP).—The "Allehand" reports from the northern frontier that German attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses in a two days battle north of Steinkjer. Fighting is still in progress.

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Naval Casualties In Narvik Action

THERE are 27 names in the official casualty list of H.M.S. Hardy and 18 names in H.M.S. Gurkha's list. Both ships were destroyed. H.M.S. Hardy's casualties occurred in the action off Narvik. Here is the list:

OFFICERS

Killed
Capt. B. A. W. Warburton-Lee, R.N.
Lieut. C. P. W. Cross, R.N.

Seriously Wounded
Lieut.-Cdr. R. C. Gordon-Smith, R.N.
Paym. Lieut. G. H. Stanning, R.N.
Temp. Surg. Lieut. A. P. B. Walind, R.N.V.R.

RATINGS
Killed
H. R. Cockayne, Ldg. Seaman, R.F.R., D/B 15082
F. L. Edwards, Ldg. Seaman, D/JX 132268
L. G. Hay, A.B., D/SSX 10009
L. W. Heal, Chief Petty Off., D/J 60622

Seriously Wounded
A. T. Hunt, Ldg. Seaman, D/JX 138330
Henry Lang, A.B., D/J 107217
G. V. Matthews, O.S., D/JX 167512
William Pimblett, A.B., D/SSX 22715
Edward Plant, L. Seaman, D/J 11185

Missing, Believed Killed
H. M. Mantle, O.S., D/SSX 30801
E. T. Stiles, Chief Stoker, D/K 59023

Missing, Believed Drowned
Thomas Watson, O.S., D/JX 157248
W. H. Wearner, A.B., D/SSX 20905
Andrew Whearty, A.B., D/JX 134214

Missing, Believed Drowned
C. I. A. Hillier, A.B., D/SSX 14802
H. H. Maxfield, Stoker, Pension No. 20131

Seriously Wounded
H. F. A. (ent. A.B.), D/JX 151135
Geoffrey Buley, A.B., D/JX 151801
Ralph Briggshaw, Sgmn., D/JX 145359

Missing, Believed Killed
Robert Clarke, A.B., D/JX 138500
F. J. Good, Stoker, R.F.L., D/B 12850

Missing, Believed Killed
C. J. Turner, Sgmn., D/JX 147303

H.M.S. GURKHA

H.M.S. Gurkha, sunk in action off the Norwegian coast remained in action against enemy bombers until slowly rising water forced the gunners off the decks.

Full casualty list is: **OFFICERS**

Killed
Lieut. M. F. J. Ferguson, R.N.
Lieut.-Commander (E.) I. C. Howden, R.N.

Seriously Wounded
Proby, Sub-Lieut. N. C. J. S. Hutcliffe, R.N.V.R.
Temp. Surg. Lieut. D. N. B. Morgan, R.N.V.R.

RATINGS
Killed
McCormick, J., Stoker 1st Class, D/KX 90333

Missing, Believed Killed
Cowan, T., Telegraph, C/JX 140474
Craze, S., A.B., D/JX 136373
Crossing, A. J. C., Petty Off. Cook, D/MX 45463

Missing, Believed Killed
Herriman, M., Petty Off., D/J 110547
McKee, R. H., A.B., D/SSX 20336
Palmer, C., O.S., R.N.V.R., MD/X 2771

Missing, Believed Killed
Parker, F. G., A.B., D/J 85024
Russell, J., Ldg. Cook, D/MX 52180
Ward, G. B., Actg. Ord. Art. (4th class), D/KX 90180

Wounded
Helyer, F. G., Stoker 1st Class, D/KX 82931

Missing, Believed Killed
Hannigan, W., A.B., D/SSX 27020
Sherlock, R. E. C., Actg. Stoker Petty Off., D/KX 79048

Dr. J. P. Fehly has been appointed to be Senior Health Officer, Medical Department.

Belgian Cabinet To Remain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BRUSSELS, Apr. 26 (UP).—The Belgian Cabinet met to-day and issued the following communiqué:

"Following the King's wish the Cabinet has decided to remain in office."

Inopportune Time

BRUSSELS, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Deferring to the wishes of King Leopold, M. Libert Pierlot's Ministry has decided to continue in office.

The King has written to M. Pierlot saying that when the Army is vigilantly guarding the frontiers and when the situation makes it the duty of all Belgians to be more united than ever, the time is inopportune for a ministerial crisis or internal policy. "It should be acting against the country's higher interests in accepting the resignation of the Government when the vote in the Senate confirmed that its foreign policy is almost unanimously supported by the nation."

His Excellency The Governor

Satisfactory Progress

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who has been confined to his bed for the past fortnight suffering from occlusion in the right leg, is expected to be up either to-day or to-morrow.

His doctor is pleased with the progress he is making, but on his advice His Excellency has cancelled all engagements outside Government House for the week ending May 4.

It is understood that His Excellency will leave for London by a P. and O. liner towards the end of May. It was originally intended that His Excellency should fly home for his vacation.

NEW MINISTERS APPOINTED

LONDON, Apr. 26 (Reuter).—Three new British Ministers have been appointed to the Baltic countries.

Mr. R. C. Howe, of the Foreign Office, has been appointed to be Minister to Latvia.

Mr. T. H. Preston, Charge d'Affaires at Kaunas, has been appointed to be Minister to Lithuania.

Mr. W. H. Gallienne, Charge d'Affaires at Tallinn, has

the right, of a cottager inside her home, were taken by "Daily Herald" photographer Frank Greaves, who travelled six miles on a snow-plough engine to reach the village. The snow-plough then broke down, and he had to walk back six miles along the partly cleared railway track before any means of transport could be obtained.



A snow-plough at work trying to clear the main line near Beattock, where a train was stuck in a drift for several days. The passengers found shelter in an hotel on the moor.

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stick...it's like a cream or
even when you pat it off, leaving
your lips gorgeously tat-
tooeled with a stunning South
Sea Red. You'll thrill again when you
(or someone else) discovers how
smooth, how soft, how caressing
TATTOO lips can be. You'll
love capturing shades, and sizes
at prices for every purse. See them
at your favourite store. TATTOO your lips!

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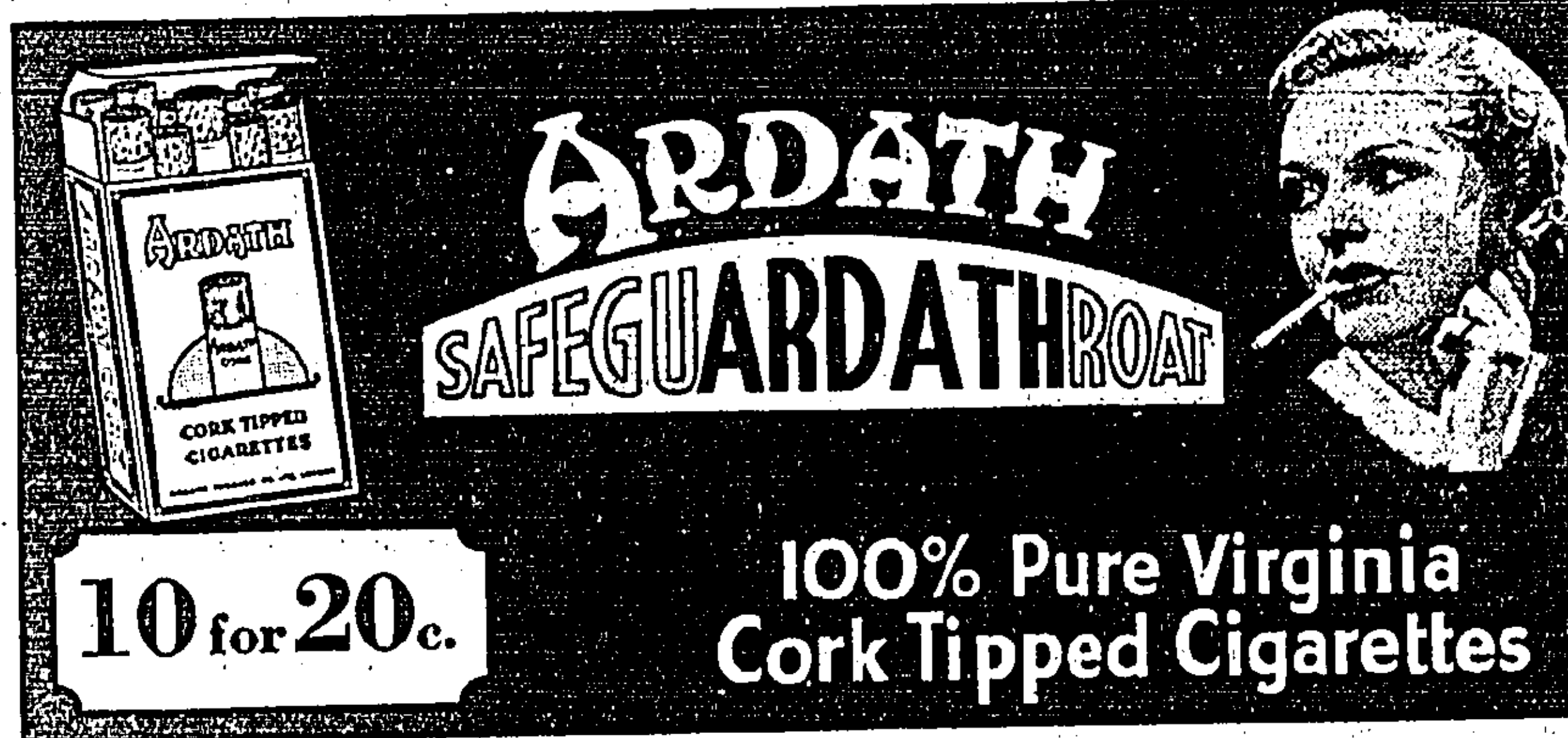
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THE CHINA JOURNAL

MARCH NO.

CONTENTS

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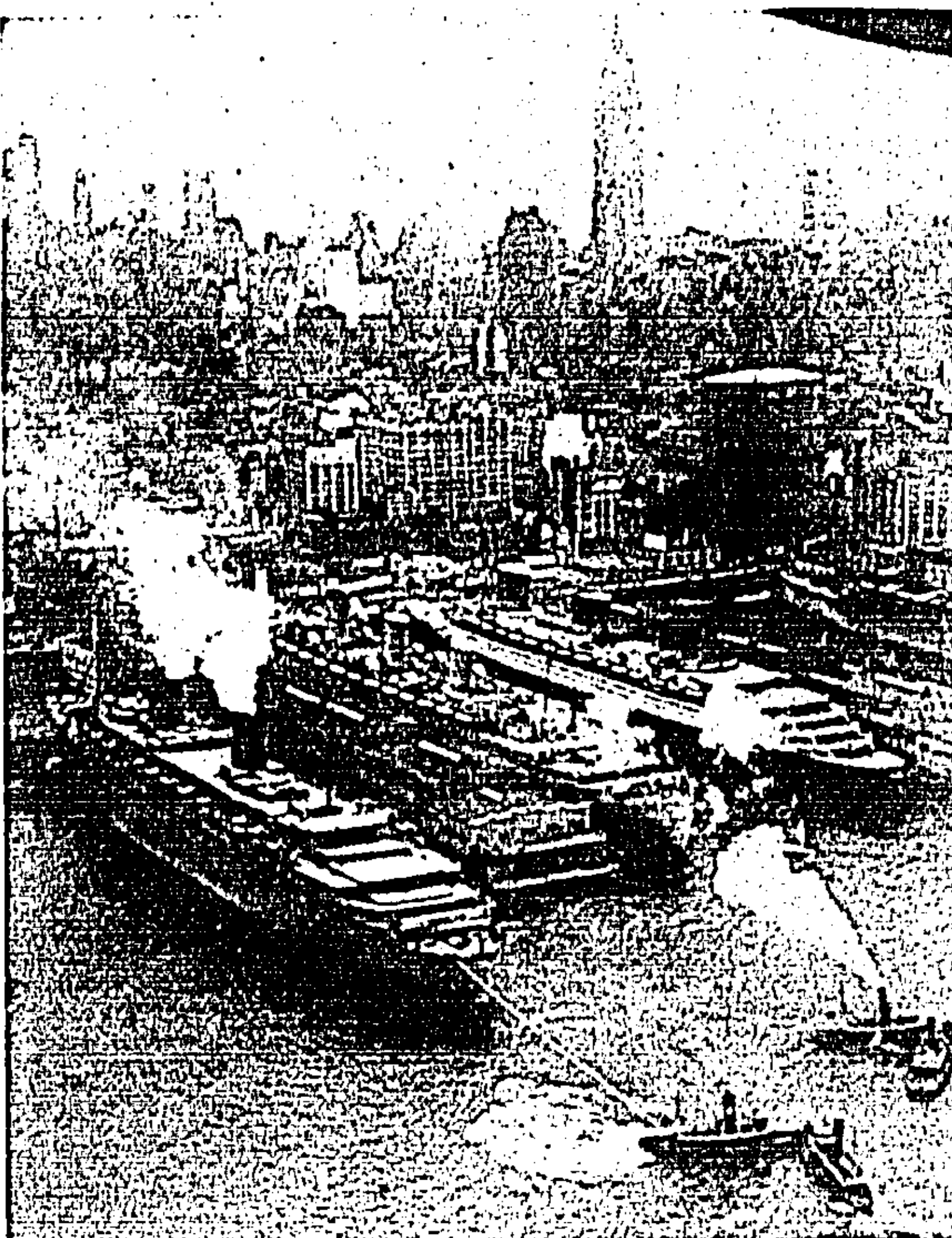
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SUBMARINE HAD TO DIVE
A U-BOAT which came up to attack a pair of British trawlers which were fishing got the worst of the encounter.



So deadly was the fire of the fishermen with their defensive guns that the submarine was either sunk or forced to "crash-dive" to escape.

The trawlers came into harbour recently without much fish, but with the certainty that a properly armed trawler can beat a U-boat.

Sunset Battle
"Describing the fight, which took place at sunset, one of the crew said: "We had been fishing and had our gear down. Suddenly someone on the bridge yelled 'submarine' and the gunners ran to their gun. Our skipper told us to chop away the fishing gear so that we could manoeuvre."

When that was done we went to our action stations. We did not want the submarine to see that we had seen her before we got a chance of having a 'do' at her if she attacked us.

Time For Two
"We saw a shell plank in the water and by that time we were all ready and we opened with our gun. So did the other ship."

"Altogether that submarine fired only two shots. We let her have it pretty close and the last one we fired landed very near alongside her. "After that the U-boat disappeared. I think she crash-dived or made off in the darkness. We did not have any more bother with her."

"We fired three rounds from our gun and I think the other trawler did about the same. We are confident that we hit the U-boat at least once."

"We haven't been afraid to go to sea, but I shall tell a lot better about it now with a gun on board showing what we can do. We will let them have some of their own medicine."

Keen As Mustard
Another member of the crew said that all his shipmates were "wonderfully cool" during the action.

"They had never been used to handling the gun," he added, "but they did just what they had been told to do and they did it well, without any rushing about or getting excited."

"Those boys were as keen as mustard and the last shell landed so close to the U-boat that it must have made them think a lot."

Story of A Brave Man

MARTIN HUGH LEE, aged 21, an able seaman, formerly of Cardiff, was aboard the steamship Harmanth when she went ashore in a gale on the Penguin Rocks, Chile.

The ship was being pounded by huge seas when Lee volunteered to try to get a line ashore by scrambling over rocks between the waves. After he had covered 30ft, a wave swept him against high rocks. He clung to a ledge and, as the water receded, jumped ashore.

Another seaman who was sent to help him rig up a breeches buoy apparatus, was swept away when the ship suddenly moved. Lee scrambled from his place of safety into the swirling water and rescued him.

The officers and crew were eventually landed safely.

That happened in 1938. The Stanhope gold medal for the bravest deed of the year has now been awarded

The Queen Elizabeth berthing alongside the Queen Mary and Normandie in New York Harbour. These three ships represent nearly 250,000 tons—a rich bag if Nazi U-boats could only get at them.—"Domel."

Narvik Victor's Wife Did Not Know He Was In The Warspite

IN the Sussex home of Vice-Admiral W. J. Whitworth, Commander-in-Chief of the British naval force which sank seven German destroyers in battle off Narvik, two anxious women are waiting for more news.

Until 1.30 a.m. Mrs. Whitworth and her 25-year-old daughter Margaret were busy answering congratulatory telephone messages.

"It is his glory," said Mrs. Whitworth, "but we are both dreadfully proud to share in it. I did not even know that he was in the Warspite. Until we heard the news at midnight last night on the wireless, I knew nothing of his movements."

The whole village of Stoughton, to Able Seaman Lee, and the official report states: "The rocks were slippery and swept by heavy seas. It was also pitch dark at the time."

where the Whitworth home shelters under the South Downs is, to quote Mrs. Whitworth, "very excited and thrilled about it all."

Residents assembled in the village hall to drink the admiral's health.

The admiral's 29-year-old twin sons are also serving in the Navy. Jack is a lieutenant and Peter, who was in Singapore before the war, is a sub-lieutenant.

Admiral Whitworth turns to golf for recreation nowadays. In earlier years he played Rugby for the Navy XV and for the London Scottish. He was formerly Naval Secretary to the First Sea Lord.

Build up your strength — take Hall's Wine today

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine.

It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.

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FREE A special crystal wine-glass is packed with every large bottle of Hall's Wine.

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Crossword Puzzle
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Discoverer of Labrador
- Queen of the fables
- Lower
- Type of quart
- Preceding
- Buried
- Straitian sloth
- Operatic melodies
- Game type of person
- Lymphoid organs in throat
- Large Australian bird
- That which imparts excitement
- Door
- Versatile Italian actress (died 1921)
- Legendary birds
- Castro language
- Small area
- Percolation of fluid
- One who changes residence
- Feasting made well before decess
- Ancient war-ship
- Conduct, as
- Periodical
- Calculated from
- Small rail
- Metropolis
- Blat left by wound
- Nearest point to moon's orbit to earth
- West Indian territory
- Eccentrically elliptical

DOWN

- Wooden pin holding ship to slip
- Based on evidence that can be supported
- Reckless value of
- Alcoholic drink
- Wear away
- Knitted hat and rain
- Stricken rod
- More unusual
- Romish city
- Active
- Financial institutions
- Source of nativity
- Compassion
- Black contemptible
- Get up
- Free and above
- Two bad
- Drinking counter
- Prevalent (French)
- Dutched joint
- Future consequence
- As soon as
- Ancient musical instrument
- Progressed at jogging pace
- Send away forcible
- Mountain range
- Tomb
- Make lace
- Thin card in poker
- Public vehicle (col.)
- Prayer to Virgin
- Type of jewel
- Reform
- Victory trend of events
- Laurel for all time
- Spring lever for gun
- Regulation
- Culture, rustic
- Stive to equal
- Wined
- Girl's name
- Blut
- Foreman
- Foreman
- Person
- In any case
- Wire connection
- Code of destruction

AT REPULSE BAY
SEASON'S OPENING

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Commencing **TO-NIGHT**
EXTENSION 2 A.M.

(Thereafter Nightly from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.)

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Neutrality Costs —

GENEVA.
SWITZERLAND'S mobilised forces—claimed to be the best paid in Europe—are costing about £250,000 a day.
By the end of June the mobilisation bill will amount to £140,000,000.
To meet the bill, the Government has announced sweeping tax increases.
A bachelor tax is imposed on all men over 20 and all incomes above £3 are made taxable.
Swiss and foreign capital as well as bank deposits will all be taxed.
And at the present rate of taxation it will take 30 years to meet the money so far spent.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
A WOMAN alleged at a Conservative conference in Newcastle last week that men from British naval and merchant vessels were being lured into dockside cafes kept by foreigners and were there "drugged" with drink.

This woman, Mrs. Southworth, of North Shields, said "I don't say seamen, when they go into these places, intend to reveal any secrets."

"But, drugged with cheap wines, they do talk."
Mrs. Southworth told the Conservative conference that dockside

cafes at North Shields were kept by people of all nationalities.

OPEN ALL DAY AND NIGHT

They were open all day and all night, she said, and sailors and seamen arriving at the port were induced to go to them.

What she said was supported by other speakers, and a resolution was passed urging the Government to take stronger measures, especially on the northeast coast, to supervise the movements and activities of aliens.
Sir Ralph Mortimer, a prominent Northumberland Conservative, was at the conference.

He said afterwards: "There can be no doubt that there are leakages of information in our ports. Measures will have to be taken to prevent this."

"Our sailors go into public houses, get more drink than is good for them, start talking, and sometimes forget what they say."

"There should also be stricter supervision over foreign seamen. They should not be allowed to land without Home Office permits."

"SCHOOL'S NAME IS ON MY HEART"

"THE name of Knoddishall school will be written on my heart."

Miss Emma Blowers wrote that when she told East Suffolk education committee that she would have to resign from the Knoddishall village school.

For Miss Blowers had been at the school for 56 years, as pupil and teacher.

When she was five her brother carried her there on his back, along the cart tracks.

When she was 13 she became a mistress.

When she was 14 she became a pupil teacher, and

When she was 18 she became a fully-fledged assistant teacher, at one sitting a week.

She has been there ever since.

Drank Rain

In the early days Knoddishall was not exactly a health resort.

The children drank rainwater and licked their slates clean.

Most of them were ill-clad.

So Miss Blowers collected pennies from her pupils and saved the pennies until harvest time, when she bought new clothes for them.

She collected £1,000 like that.

Taught Brothers

She taught five of her brothers.

Once she was threatened with the sack if she did not make one of them behave.

She made him behave—and to-day he is headmaster at another school.

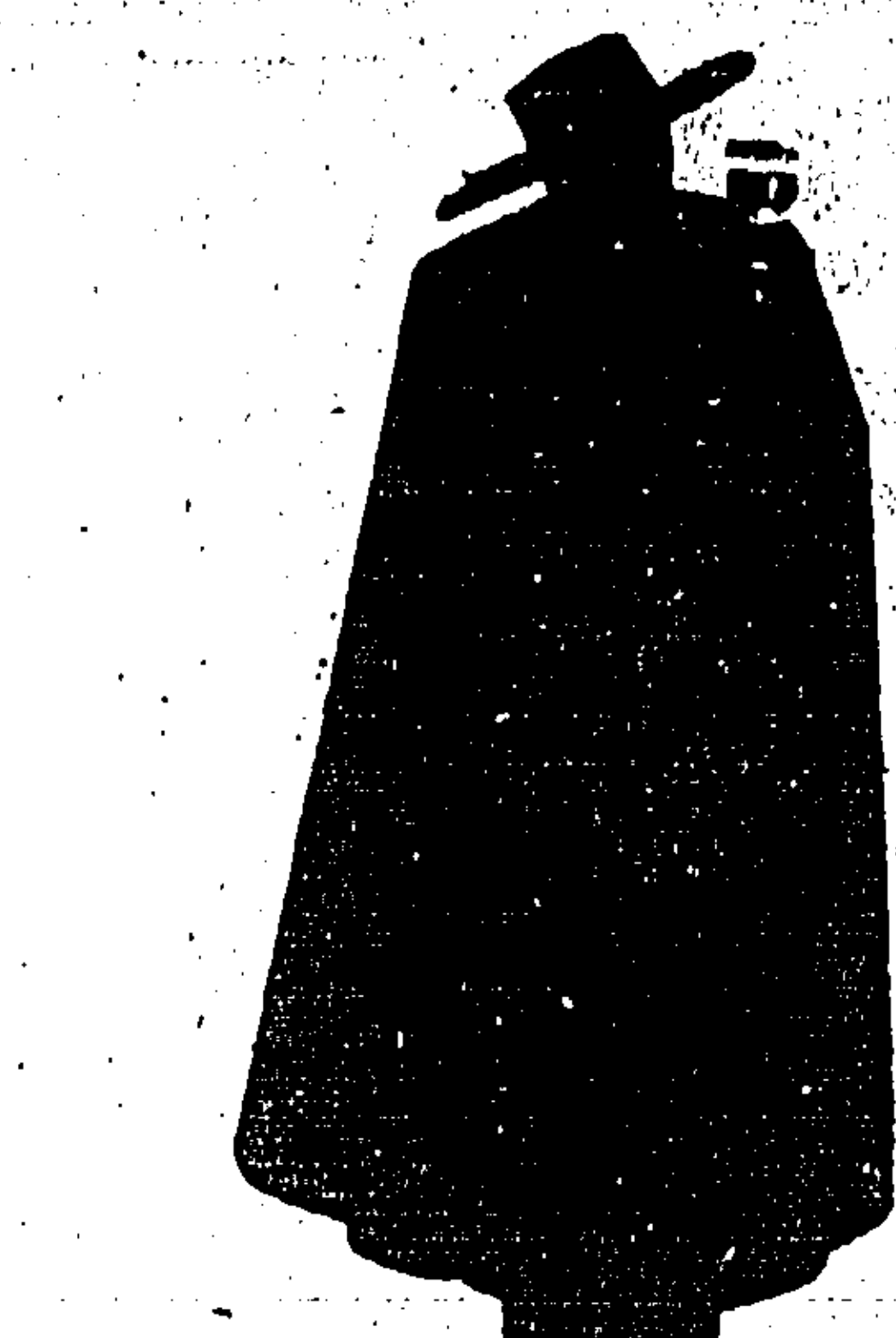
"Leaving the old school has left me feeling sad," Miss Blowers said.

"My life's ambition was to stay there for 60 years. Ill-health has cheated me of that."

So now she has left the school.

But she is still "Teacher" to everyone in Knoddishall.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist,

31, MacDonnell Road,

Hong Kong.

Any Day Is All Fools Day



THE MAN WHO, IN A WEAK MOMENT, ADMITS HIS FAMILY COULD BE A LITTLE SHORT OF PERFECT AND THINKS THAT ENDS THE MATTER.

THE CHAP WHO THOUGHT HE'D DO AS GOOD A JOB AS THE PLUMBER ANY DAY IN THE WEEK.



AND OF COURSE THERE'S THE HEIR-APPARENT WHO THINKS ALL THE LADIES ARE CRAZY ABOUT HIM FOR HIMSELF ALONE.

Starrett

THE DELUDED LAD WHO BELIEVED IN FREE SPEECH AND GAVE AN HONEST OPINION ABOUT HIS WIFE'S NEW SPRING HAT AND HAIR-DO.



THE GOOD SAMARITAN WHO IS NAIVE ENOUGH TO THINK THAT HE CAN ACT AS MEDIATOR IN A FAMILY ROW.



THE MAN WHO LET HIS FRIENDS PERSUADE HIM THAT HE WAS ANOTHER WILL ROGERS AND COULD ENTERTAIN A CROWD AS WELL AS THE NEXT ONE.

Ledger Syndicate 3-21

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT

EWO MALTONIC

SATISFYING — PLEASANT — NON-ALCOHOLIC

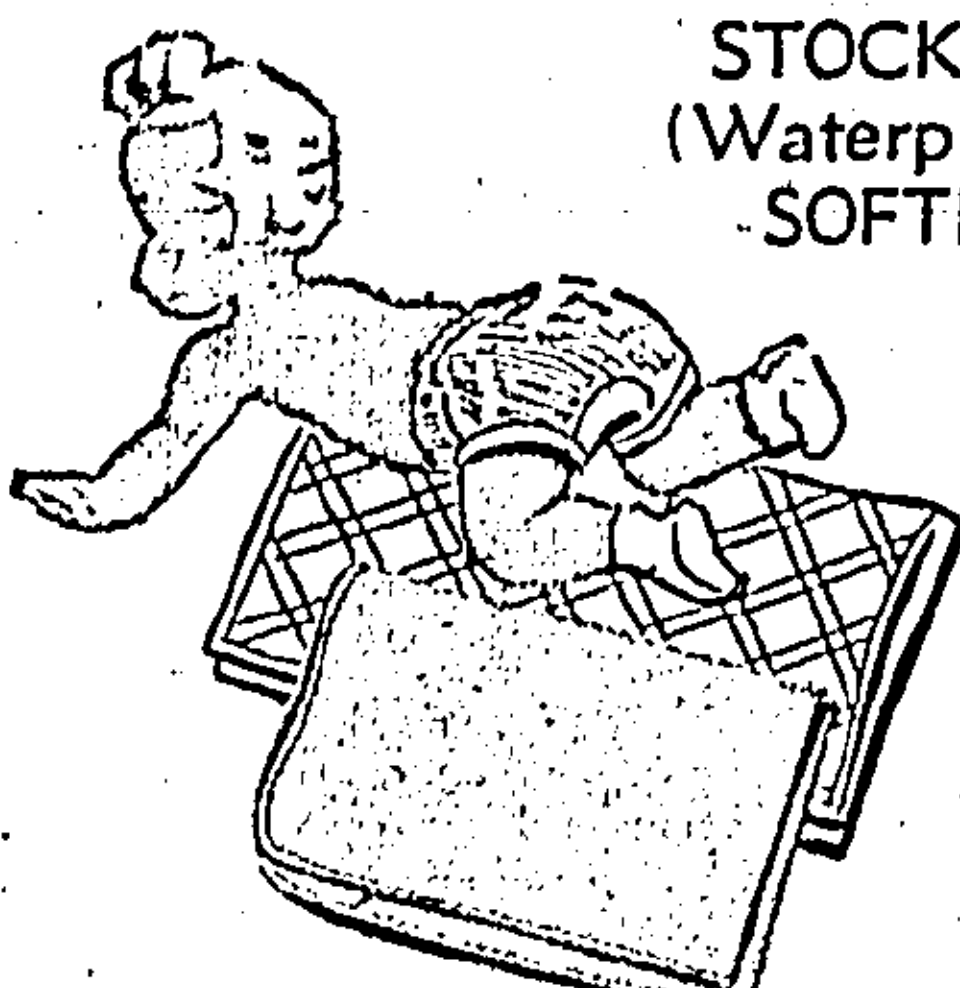
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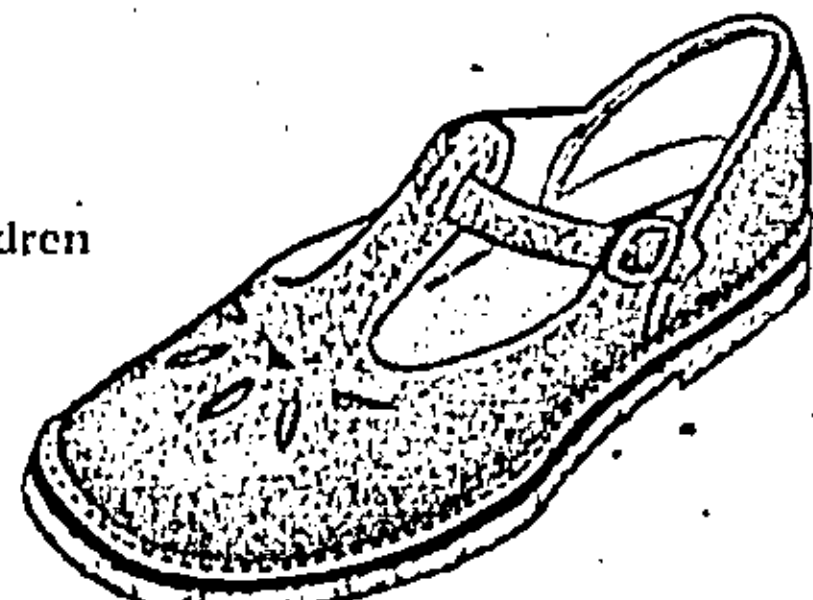


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Schubert Trio No. 1 In B Flat

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15 p.m. and 8.12 midnight on 0.52 m.c.s. per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-connection.

12.30 The Comedy Harmonists. 12.40 The London Palladium Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and Nat Gonella and His Georgians. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Three Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

1.55 Grieg—Lyric Suite, Op. 54. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

2.15 Close Down. 2.30 Compositions of Schubert. 2.50 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.00 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe".

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Programme of Light Popular Classics. 8.45 London Relay—"At the Black Dog".

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour. 9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Local Sport Results. 9.32 A Grand Variety Programme.

11.00 London Relay—"London Log". 11.15 Dance Music. 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-Morrow's Programme

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8.10-10.35 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 Rimsky-Korsakov—Russian Easter Festival—Overture. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

12.40 The Sorokin Russian Choir. Russian Cherubic Hymn (Vorotnikoff); Peasants' Chorus from "Prince Igor" (Borodin-Rimsky-Korsakov); Russian Medley of Folk Songs (Trad.); Gypsy Caravan (Trad.).

12.43 Compositions of Glazunov. Pas d'Action, Op. 52, No. 5. Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond. by Frederick Stock; Orientale (No. 2 of Five Nocturnes, Op. 15). Pro Arte Quartet; Valse De Concert, Op. 47. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra cond. by Alfred Hertz.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 A Light Concert by De Groot and His Orchestra with Nan Maryska (Soprano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Operatic Duets. 2.02 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

2.30 Close down. 7.00 Half an hour with Bach. 7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Recital by J. R. M. Smith (Organ) and Helen Lockhart (Contra-Alt) from St. John's Cathedral. 1. Toccata for the Flute (Stanley). J. R. M. Smith at the Organ; 2. (a) He shall feed his flock (Handel); (b) What Tho' I trace (Solomon). Helen Lockhart with Organ; 3. Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (Bach). J. R. M. Smith at the Organ; 4. To living waters (Cantata 112—Bach). Helen Lockhart with Organ; 5. (a) Introduction to Act III "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner); (b) Andante from String Quartette (Tchikowsky). J. R. M. Smith at the Organ; 6. (a) Largo—Slumber, dear Maid (Handel); (b) Creation's Hymn (Beethoven); (c) The Little Sandman (Brahms). Helen Lockhart with Organ.

8.45 Klenny (Piano) playing Chopin's Grand Studies, Op. 10. 9.02 Liszt—"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9.15 London Relay—News Summary. 9.30 London Relay—"Despatch from the Front". 9.45 Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin. 10.02 Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah". 10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. 10.35 Close down.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 20th April.

Canton Apr. 27. Halphong Apr. 27. Shanghai Apr. 27.

Calcutta and Straits Apr. 28. Shanghai and Amoy Apr. 28. Amoy Apr. 28.

Halphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard. Apr. 29. Halphong Apr. 29.

Japan and Shanghai Apr. 29. Calcutta and Straits Apr. 29.

U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 10th March) Apr. 29. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 23rd April Apr. 30.

Japan Apr. 30. Shanghai Apr. 30. Straits Apr. 30.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 11th April) Apr. 30. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 24th April. May 1.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 24th April. May 1.

Canton May 2. Europe, Suez and Straits (London date, 10th March) May 2.

Japan May 2. Shanghai May 2. Sandakan May 3.

Shanghai and Amoy May 4. Japan May 5. Java and Manila May 7.

Straits and Manila May 7. Shanghai May 8.

OUTWARD MAILS

Saturday, Apr. 27

Fort Bayard 1.30 p.m. Parcels only for Straits 5 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th May.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. Apr. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 27, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 28

Canton 7.15 a.m. Amoy 9 a.m. Fort Bayard and Hoihow 9 a.m. Shanghai 9 a.m.

Monday, Apr. 29

Halphong Noon. Saigon 6.30 p.m. Canton 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 30

Batavia and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m. Halphong 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa 2.30 p.m.

K.P.O.

Reg. Apr. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 30, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 8th May.

K.P.O.

Reg. Apr. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 30, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 6th May.

K.P.O.

Reg. Apr. 30, 5 p.m. Ord. Apr. 30, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 8th May.

K.P.O.

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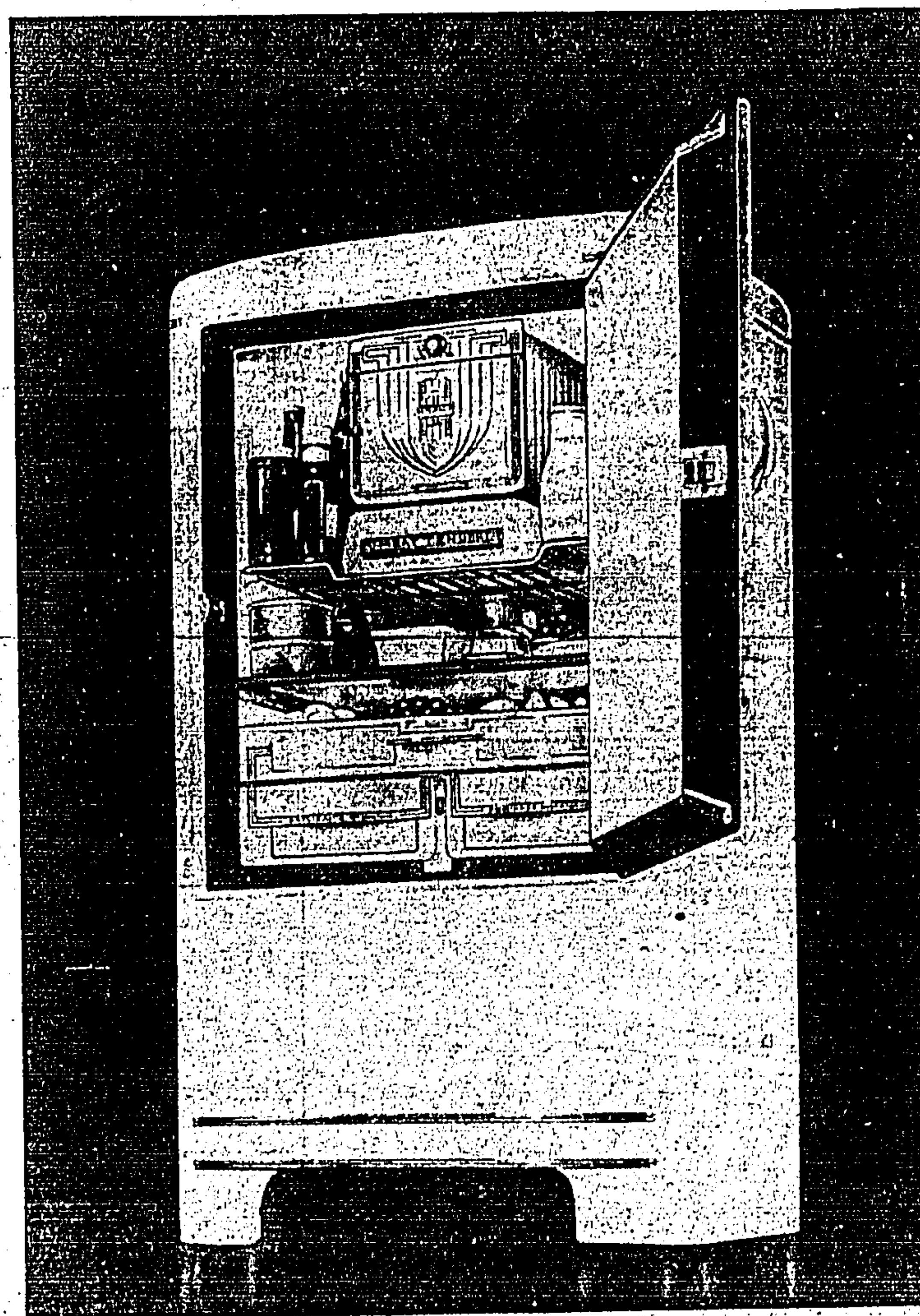


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FIVE YEARS IN GAOL For "Conchie" Who Stabbed Tribunal Judge

London, Apr. 26.

Sentence of five years' penal servitude was passed at the Manchester Assizes to-day on a man named Best who pleaded guilty to wounding Judge Burgess with intent to murder.

The incident occurred on April 5 when Judge Burgess was stabbed four times in the back while waiting at a railway station. He was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

It was stated that the day before the attack Best appeared before the Lancashire-Cheshire Consistory Objectors' Tribunal, of which Judge Burgess was the Chairman, when Best's application to be registered as a conscientious objector was dismissed.—Reuter.

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IT'S EVERYBODY FOR HIMSELF!

She was looking for new fields to conquer... and he was out to tame the wild west!

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JOSEPH CALLEA - DICK FORAN
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A 20th Century Fox Picture with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino

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DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of

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IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring **Alice FAYE** and **Don AMECHE**

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STUART ERWIN • JED PROUTY
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GEORGE GIVOT • EDDIE COLLINS

Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS

A heart-warming drama of today, filled with 1001 thrilling yesterday! The most brilliant new note in entertainment!

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CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE McDONALD in **"SAN FRANCISCO"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super-Production

LATE NEWS

KILLED IN NORWAY

Peter Fleming Victim Of Nazi Bomb

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 27 (UP).—The Namsos correspondent of the "Allehand" states that Captain Peter Fleming, the noted British author and former correspondent of the London "Times", was killed in action in Namsos on Wednesday.

Captain Fleming was killed during the big-Nazi air raid on the city. He is survived by his wife and infant baby.

Captain Fleming was in Hongkong in May, 1938, whilst reporting the China War for the "Times".

Following his visit to the Far East as war correspondent, Captain Fleming wrote a book on his experiences in China. It was his last publication.

He joined the British Army at the outbreak of hostilities with Germany. He was married in 1935 to Miss Celia Johnson, the well-known actress who played the lead in the stage production of "The Wind and the Rain".

Mrs. Fleming visited the Far East with her husband, and their baby was born just before the European War broke out.

The German bombs on Namsos, which claimed his life, were not aerial warfare. He was in several air raids in China, and described his experiences in a lecture at the National Book Fair in London.

Captain Fleming was born in May, 1897 and was educated at Eton, where he was head of the school and editor of its magazine, and at Christ Church, Oxford.

British Fleet Closing In

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 27 (UP).—It is reported from Riksgården that heavy gunfire was heard from Narvik late yesterday. It lasted for several hours.

It is believed to have come from gunfire from the British fleet closing in on the northern land side of Narvik to disembark a landing party.

The Allied forces claim that Narvik is now completely encircled. A snowstorm has been raging in Narvik for the past two days but it has now abated and it is therefore possible that the Allies may try to close in on the town garrison.

Fire In Aircraft Factory

LONDON, Apr. 26 (UP).—A wing of the Government aircraft factory at Denham caught fire last night. A quantity of machinery was destroyed.

No reasons are given for the outbreak.

NAZIS CONTINUE ADVANCE

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 26 (UP).—The official Norwegian communiqué today stated that British troops destroyed two armoured cars at Kvam. The German troops continue their advance and have reached the railway to Røros. A German plane bombed the railway and highways north of the city.

The communiqué added that the German troops in western Norway have advanced from the villages of Ulvik and Elde in the province of Hardanger towards Voss, as well as along the railway from Bergen. German artillery gunned at Elde, together with German planes, bombed Voss today, the communiqué said.

"WAR GUILT" DOCUMENTS

BERLIN, Apr. 27 (UP).—Reliable sources understand that the German Foreign Minister's statement, scheduled to be read to-day, is the prelude to the issuance of a new German collection of documents "throwing more light on the war guilt" centering on Norway.

CIVILIANS BOMBED

London, Apr. 26. German bombers roared all day yesterday across the mountains and fjords of western Norway, bombing villages and machine-gunning civilians, the Norwegian Telegraph Agency reports. A few casualties are reported, but only slight damage was caused.

A German plane was shot down during attacks on Andalsnes, one of the points at which the British Expeditionary Force landed.

Bombs are said to have been dropped in the mountains far from military objectives, the only target often being a handful of civilians.

The people of the towns have not decided whether to be evacuated, as they are pursued everywhere by German planes. Rage is growing at this form of warfare and the civil population's will to resist is rising higher throughout the country.—Reuter.

German Drive Halted

Stockholm, Apr. 26. The momentous German drive up the Osterdalen Valley has slowed down sharply as the column reached the watershed dividing the Osterdalen and the Gaudal Valleys.

The Germans fought throughout this morning, but their advance from Røros has not yet reached the new Norwegian defence positions three miles to the north of Røros at the foothills of the watershed.

The railroad and highway on which the Germans are moving climb through twisting gorges between high mountains at this point which is ideally suited for defence. It may be the point on which the Allied defence sector should be based. Once over the watershed the road and railroad wind downhill in the Gaula River Valley to Trondheim Fjord.

It is reported from the frontier that the Norwegians are now holding the strategic positions in the mountains of the entire route marched by the Germans in the last four days—over 120 miles long from Elverum to Røros. It is confirmed by German quarters that the column which is driving to contact with the Trondheim landing forces, is composed of two heavy armoured and motorised divisions. The divisions are completely motorised, and move entirely on wheels.

Strategically such a column would face great difficulties in the event it encountered resistance or halted with such a long line of communication through hostile hills, for which reason the Germans are trying to widen their positions. However, it is reported from the frontier that the Norwegian soldiers are doggedly holding the mountainous country on each side of the road, where the mechanised force is of no importance, and where the Norwegians are meeting the German infantry units under equal conditions, and are able to hold out against them.

The Norwegians report that none of the roads leading to the Swedish border to the north of Rena has been taken by the Germans, similarly in the western side of the Osterdalen Valley Norwegian guerrilla patrols are reportedly "holding out in the valley against the Germans."

The Germans are not sparing any troops from the mechanised column themselves to try to widen their positions in the valley, apparently feeling the best defence will depend on an active offensive which continues in the push.—United Press.

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